

9 Die, Hundreds Injured As Tornadoes Rip Michigan

Stricken Areas Promised Aid By Governor

As Many As 500 Houses May Have Been Destroyed

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A killer tornado slammed across southeastern Michigan Friday, strewing death, injury and property damage estimated in the millions in its path.

State police said at least nine persons were known dead in nearby Chesterfield Township, which bore the brunt of the death-dealing twister. Rescue workers feared other victims may be found in rubble.

Gov. George Romney flew over the devastated area Friday night. He estimated property damage "could run into the millions."

Two Mount Clemens hospitals reported 82 persons were admitted for treatment. At least 200 others were treated and released.

The tornado which roared through a residential area not far from Selfridge Air Force Base was one of three tornadoes which touched down in southeastern Michigan. A second struck at Luna Pier, about 60 miles from here, and the third touched down between Pontiac and Lake Orion in Oakland County.

The tornado which struck Chesterfield Township was described as roaring like a giant vacuum cleaner. The twister ripped through an area about two miles long and three-quarters of a mile wide.

Estimates of the numbers of homes destroyed ranged from 50 to 200.

Another tornado struck at Luna Pier, about 60 miles from the Mount Clemens area, injuring at least one person. A funnel also dipped into southeastern Monroe County and flattened a barn there. It is across the county from Luna Pier.

A tornado which hit between Pontiac and Lake Orion in Oakland County, 30 miles from the Detroit area, smashed homes and tore down trees and power lines.

Romney took a helicopter flight over the devastated area. On his return, he told Almaden, "There have been homes flattened, there have been homes gutted, and there have been homes knocked to their foundations. We are here to give you all the help we can give you. Funds will come through later."

The governor said he had advised, to contact Washington to apply for federal financial assistance and "to help us make plans for the rehabilitation of this area."

He said he would ask building trades unions and contractors to help remove the rubble from homes.

Romney said an area four miles square was sealed off for the weekend. He said the area would be patrolled by 300 National Guardsmen and 200 state policemen to keep out the curious.

Turn to TORNADOES, Page 8

Rogers Council Meets Outdoors

ROGERS — Council held an impromptu, windy outdoor session Friday night to launch a program to convert a village eyesore into a beauty spot. The meeting was called hastily by Acting Mayor Glenn Rhodes on town property on the northeast corner near the railroad crossing on Route 7.

Council is deliberating the possibility of filling in the low area where the old railroad station formerly stood, now an unkempt spot in the village's "front yard." A proposal has been made to haul in dirt, level it

Turn to ROGERS, Page 8

Lost. Childrens pet. Young part German Shepard. Vicinity W. 10th St. Call 337-7620-ad

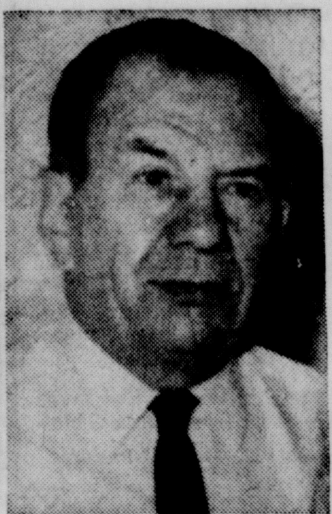
Free Mother's Day Treat Strawberry Short Cake covered with Dairy Queen and fresh frozen strawberries. Mother must be present Salem Dairy Queen-ad

Inquiring Reporter

"Do you favor Salem's growth through annexation of the surrounding Perry Township district?" This was the Inquiring Reporter's query this week and 8 individuals replied as follows:



Mrs. Joseph W. Greenwood, 1449 E. State St., housewife: "Yes. A community, to be progressive, must grow. Growth automatically involves the city limits. Most suburbanites earn their living within the city. The extension will equalize the taxes."



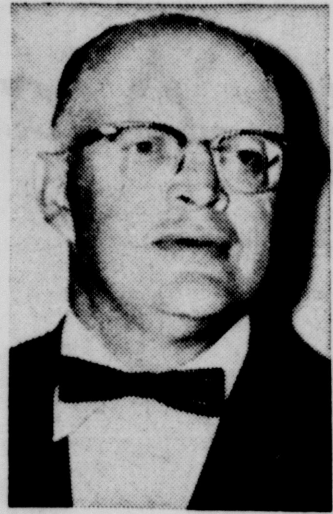
Harold Asty, 281 S. Broadway, dental technologist, Asty Dental Laboratory in Alliance, and a Salem city councilman: "Salem has growing pains. I would favor planned orderly annexation of large areas, especially to give protection to people inside and outside city limits who buy from small sub-dividers."



Mrs. Lawrence Goddard, 237 S. Union Ave., housewife: "I feel that if Salem grows as much in the next 10 years as it has in the past, it will be necessary to annex the surrounding townships to provide more growing space. With all the new developments, there isn't any country any more."



Mrs. Urban A. Lepping, 1508 N. Ellsworth Ave., vice president, Superior Wall Paper-Paint Store: "Yes. The overall benefits of annexation will act as a stimulant to the necessary progress of our times."



Glenn A. Whinnery, 1508 N. Ellsworth Ave., refrigeration service engineer and Perry Township trustee: "Right now, I'm against annexation of parts. They should take all of Perry Township if they're going to take it. I don't feel that the city can furnish any better roads than in the township. They'd have to increase the sewage and storm sewer systems in order to handle the township."



Ben Barrett, 518 S. Lincoln Ave., teacher, Salem Junior High School and member of Salem Planning Commission: "For reasons of health and safety alone, I think it is imperative to annex the outlying areas. We of this community must work as a team to solve the problems of growth. The water and sewage services alone are greater than any other advantage of living outside the city. The tax differential which has been used as a reason for non-annexation is not so great as to make a difference — only 14 cents per \$100."



Mrs. Charles A. Corbett, 1584 N. Lincoln Ave., housewife: "No. It's true that annexation will increase the population of Salem. However, the future growth of any community lies in getting new industries. Perry Township now is a good community, governed properly. Our needs are adequately supplied and I see no reason to change this at the present. I am also opposed to the city income tax."



Joe Kornbau, RD 3, Salem, owner of Kornbau's Garage and Perry Township trustee: "I don't know that I favor it but if they're going to take any of the township, they should take the whole thing. Doing it piecemeal isn't good. If the city is going to annex, it should be able to maintain the property at the time of annexation and give the people the quality of service they have had before."

Exiles Predict Cuba Attacks

Anti-Communists Ready To Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exile sources said today that attacks by anti-Castro Cubans on Communist Cuba appear probable at any moment.

Spokesmen for various exile action groups in the United States appeared unanimously in predicting commando assaults soon on Cuban soil.

They said such attacks before May 20—Cuba's independence anniversary—appear all but certain.

Significantly, various cities with large exile populations reported the disappearance of groups of young men during recent weeks.

U.S. officials said they knew nothing of any assault plans, but in exile sectors here and in Florida there seemed a conviction that something is about to occur.

The sources added that small-scale attacks from anti-Communist groups within Cuba and

Turn to EXILES, Page 8

LISBON COUNCIL TO MEET LISBON — Regular meeting of village council will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m., reminded Mayor Dean Stockman today.

Leslie Airport Now Open Rt. 7, 3 mi. N. of Rt. 30 7 days week, Airplane Rental, Instruction, Hanger Space-ad

Pizza Boy Shoppe Open for business on 139 N. Ellsworth. Phone 337-8400 Take-out service-ad

Alliance Man Gets Life for Wife's Slaying

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Kenneth M. Strong of Alliance, appealing a death penalty in the fatal shooting of his wife, was sentenced Friday to life in Ohio Penitentiary.

Strong, 40, was convicted last year of first-degree murder, without mercy, in the shooting of his wife, Iris, in their Canton tavern in 1962. His appeal won him a new trial.

A three-judge panel in Stark County Common Pleas Court sentenced Strong on two consecutive life sentences and 10 - 25 years for armed robbery.

One life sentence was for murder, the other for breaking and entering a private home in 1961.

Prosecutor Norman J. Putman had asked for the death penalty again in the second trial contending strong is "a potential murderer, not only today, but as long as he shall live."

Putman said Strong killed his wife because she threatened to tell police he had confessed to her the killing of a Canton antique dealer.

Strong's attorneys, Daniel claimed the state failed to prove premeditation and that their client was insane.

Notice Eagles Members FOE 316 Mother's Day Celebration May 10th. Evenings entertainment dinner, dance, and awards. commencing at 6 p.m.-ad

Salem Jaycees Save your strength Sand for the kiddies Delivered to the box 60c a bushel Evenings Mon. through Thurs. Call ED 7-8302-ad

LBJ Speaks on Rights, Poverty

Addresses Large Crowd In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson carried to New York today the same appeals he voiced repeatedly this week to audiences in the Deep South: Promote civil rights and wipe out poverty.

After two days in Appalachia and the South, Johnson was armed with a speech identical in thought—even in phrasing—to those he delivered below the Mason-Dixon Line.

"I want to say in New York today what I said in Atlanta yesterday," the President declared in remarks prepared for his morning appearance at the 50th birthday party of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, AFL-CIO.

Johnson returned to Washington Friday after 32 hours of barnstorming through six states. He showed no sign of fatigue, which was fortunate in view of today's itinerary.

The speech to the clothing workers, in Singer Bowl at the New York World's Fair, was the first of five appearances.

Johnson also agreed to dedicate the Venezuelan Pavilion at the Fair, have lunch at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N.Y., with a delegation of Nassau County leaders, then dedicate the John F. Kennedy Cultural Center at the old Mitchell Air Force Base on Long Island. Tonight Johnson addresses a

Turn to LBJ, Page 8 Gifts For Mother Seaton Drugs 409 E. Second St.-ad

Pilot In Crash Killing 44 Was Shot, FBI Says

Professor Truman

Harry Assumes New Role At Age 80

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry S. Truman swings jauntily into another round of his 80th birthday celebration today, his cup brimming over with happiness.

The former president was presented with checks totaling \$80,000 Friday night toward the establishment of a chair of history in his name at Westminster

College at Fulton, Mo. Truman will be the first professor.

The presentation was made at the annual birthday party hosted by Washington lawyer-lobbyist Charles Patrick Clark in honor of the Senate War Investigating Committee of which Truman served as chairman and Clark helped set up as associate counsel.

It climaxed a day of intense activity for the former president, including a history-making appearance in the Senate and a sentimental talk to the National Press Club.

Today Truman drives to the Supreme Court building for a luncheon that Chief Justice Earl Warren is giving in his honor.

On hand for the dinner Friday night were many of Truman's old cronies and colleagues from his days on Capitol Hill and in the White House. They came from both parties. Even Henry A. Wallace, whom Truman fired as secretary of commerce, was there.

President Johnson dropped in to laud Truman.

"No man in American political life," said Johnson, "has won more respect. For one thing his actions as president still form the bedrock of our foreign policy."

Presenting the checks for the Truman Chair of History at Westminster, Clark said the committee set up a year ago to raise the funds still has to get \$45,000 more. He expressed confidence the goal is in sight.

Dr. Robert Davidson, Westminster's president, announced that "Dr. Harry S. Truman" would be the first professor to fill the chair, starting off with a series of eight lectures.

In 1946, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, accompanied by Truman, gave his historic speech at Westminster, drawing a free world line against the Communist "Iron Curtain."

Truman choked up when the Senate invited him to speak — the first former president asked to do so under a resolution adopted last October making former chief executives entitled to talk during official sessions.

He arose, but was able to murmur only a few words of thanks. He then listened as senators from both sides of the aisle praised him.

5 Held to Jury On Arson Charges

Five young district men charged with arson waived preliminary hearing Friday in Northwest County Court here and were bound to the county grand jury by Judge Luther Donbar. The \$1,000 bond on four of the men was continued, while the fifth, unable to post bond, is jailed at Lisbon.

Bound over on charges of setting fire to the barn of Edward Kibler on Center Rd. in Knox Township were Donald O. Kerr, David Lee Deuley, and Carl Evantcka, all of Deerfield, Richard Gallina of Minerva and Ray Eugene Davis of North Benton. The first four are free on bond while Davis is in jail.

All have pleaded not guilty to the arson charge stemming from the \$20,000 blaze last July.

For Your Listening Pleasure Dorothy Keast at the organ Saxon Club tonight-ad

Sunday Hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Heddlston Drug Store-ad

Pistol Found In Wreckage Of Airliner

Officials Reveal Owner of Weapon Heavily Insured

CONCORD, Calif. (AP)—The FBI has established that a heavily insured passenger apparently shot the pilot of an airliner just before it crashed near Concord Thursday, killing all 44 aboard. The plane was cruising at 5,000 feet on a flight from Reno to San Francisco when the shooting occurred.

The man's name and the beneficiary of his newly purchased policy were not immediately disclosed.

An informed source said the FBI had traced ownership of a powerful revolver found in the wreckage to a man who took out an insurance policy in excess of \$50,000 on his life just before boarding the plane.

An FBI laboratory check in Washington, the source said, determined that the revolver, a .357 Smith & Wesson Magnum, contained six spent cartridges that had been fired recently.

The source confirmed that a tape recorder found in the wreckage carried the voice of pilot Ernest A. Clark, saying, "My God, I've been shot."

Then came a scream, just before the twin-engine Pacific Air Lines plane went into its dive from a mile up that ended with an explosion in pastureland southeast of Concord.

Speculation arose that the gun wielder had lost heavily at the Reno gambling tables. Spokesmen for the two largest casinos in Reno said there was no indication of any unusually heavy losses by a patron the night before the crash.

The FBI did not give the exact amount of machine-dispersed insurance taken out by the owner of the revolver.

Another mystery to be solved was whether the passenger shot only Clark or also shot copilot Raymond E. Andrews Jr. and stewardess Marjorie E. Schafer, the other members of the crew.

Deputy coroner Mal Whalin said a human bone found at the scene contained a hole which could have been made by a bullet. He said the bone was not from a skull but declined to say what part of a body it came from.

Ten investigative teams from the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington as well as FBI forces were at the scene, 40 miles east of San Francisco. Military Police stood guard duty.

Car Found Burning Along Rural Road

A mysterious car blaze near Leetonia in a 1959 Plymouth two-door sedan owned by Mrs. Paul J. Dillon of 840 Summit St., Salem, is under investigation by Cpl. Robert Young of the Lisbon barracks of the State Highway Patrol.

Leetonia Fire Department was called to the scene of the fire on Butcher Rd. near Jersey Ridge Rd. at 1:55 a.m. today. Firemen were at the site about an hour. The inside of the sedan was gutted but the owner was nowhere in the vicinity, firemen reported.

The vehicle burned along the side of the road by a woods in front of Alexander's hog farm. Cpl. Young said the fire apparently started on the interior of the car, although cause of the blaze is unknown.

In the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday Church School, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Edward Bozich and Kenneth Schiller, superintendents.
Worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, pastor. Dr. J. Paul Graham, associate pastor. Choir Festival service.

Monday
Women's Prayer Hour, 9 a.m.
Board of Trustees, 6 p.m.

Wednesday
Youth Club, 3:45 p.m.
Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.
Youth Club banquet, 5:45 p.m.

Thursday
Session examination of confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.
Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST NAZARENE
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Ed Shoff, superintendent.
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. J. Ted Holstein; sermon, "The Old-Fashioned Home."

Monday
Sunday School cabinet, 7 p.m. at parsonage.

Tuesday
Church board, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Ray Hunter; sermon, "America's Greatest Need." Dedication of children.

Wednesday
Youth Fellowship groups, 6 p.m.
Chapel Hour, 7 p.m.
Choraleers rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Childrens Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.
Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST
Sunday chapel service, 8:30 a.m. Rev. William S. Longworth, pastor.

Monday
Church School, 9:30 a.m. Russell Hackett, superintendent.
Worship, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Longworth; sermon, "A House or a Home?" Service of baptism and confirmation of young people.

Wednesday
Men's Fellowship breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.
Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday
Wesley Choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.

Friday
Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Adult workshop, 3 p.m. Miss Sprinkle.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; sermon, "Jezebel's Church." Youngest and oldest mother present will be honored at both services.

Monday
Bible School, 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Special program for mothers.

Wednesday
Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.

Thursday
Women's Prayer Breakfast, 9 a.m.
Chapel Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.
Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC
Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor.
Masses: Sundays, 5:45, 7:15, 9, 10:30 and 12 a.m. Week days, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Monday
Confessions: Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday
Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p.m.
Novena devotions: Wednesday at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."
"Surely your turning of things upside down shall be esteemed as the potter's clay."

Tuesday
Reading room open, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

FIRST FRIENDS
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Don Rohrer, superintendent.
Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Harold B. Winn; sermon, "A Mother's Reward."

Monday
Youth Fellowship groups, 6:30 p.m.
Evening gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Winn.

Tuesday
Mens Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m.
Mother-Daughter Tea, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker, Dr. Julia Henkel.

Wednesday
Mid-week prayer service, 7:30 p.m.
Churchmanship class, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Ladies Prayer and Bible study hour, 10 a.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Carlile Mishler, superintendent.
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Onelda Gleason, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. Stanley Kendall.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Sunday public meeting, 3 p.m. Speaker, William Brainard; subject, "How Did Man Get the Bible?"
Bible discussion, 4:15 p.m.

A.M.E. ZION
Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. A. P. George, superintendent.

Monday
Worship, 10:55 a.m. Rev. V. V. Alexander, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. John Jones of Lisbon.

Tuesday
Mid-week fellowship service, 7:30 p.m. Leader, A. P. George.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
Sunday worship, 8:30 and

10:45 a.m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; "The Church In Your Home."
Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Fred Hartman and William Lewis, superintendents.
Pastor's Class, 9:30 a.m. Luther League, 6:30 p.m.

Monday
Lutheran Church Women board, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Parish education, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Church council, 7 p.m.

Thursday
Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.
Senior Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR
Sunday
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m. Rev. Thomas F. Webster, rector.

Monday
Guest speaker, James Olson, student at Bexley Hall Seminary at Gambier.


Tuesday
Morning Guild, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday
Lecture on church history, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.
Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

Friday
Reception, 7:30 p.m. at the rectory.

At Salem



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Thurs., Fri., Sat.

The First Christian Church
1151 East Sixth St.



IT'S *Mother's Day*
Though her hair be dark or gray,
Her step be quick or faltering;
Your Mother's love will lead the way
To Jesus Everlasting.

FOLLOW MOTHER'S LEAD
When the womanhood of a nation loses its idealism, that nation is doomed." No creed but Christ—No Book but the Bible—
Harold W. Deitch, Pastor

8:15 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "JEZEBEL'S CHURCH" "Cathedral Bells"—Chapel Choir. "Onward Ye People" Adult Choir.

9:30 a.m. Bible School. Classes for every age

3:30 p.m. Choir festival held here. Come!

6:00 p.m. Christian Youth Hour.

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DEAN MARTIN **GERALDINE FINE**
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Stearns & Foster famous Lady Diana
895-coil, muslin pocketed mattress

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ONE WEEK ONLY, MAY 11 THRU MAY 16.

\$44⁵⁰ TWIN OR FULL SIZE

Recommended as one of America's finest innerspring mattresses and compared in quality and performance to one selling for many, many dollars more.

Only the Lady Diana gives you a full 837 individually muslin pocketed coil unit plus another row of 58 extra heavy open edge coils for super-strength Seat Edge® construction. Which means you're getting the finest sleeping comfort money can buy at this surprisingly low price!

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An outer row of 58 heavy duty coils prevent edge sag.

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Keeps edges and sleeping surface of mattress well upholstered.

C. Insulo Spring Cushion®
Coil feel prevented by thick quilted felt and muslin insulating pad over innerspring unit.

D. 837 individually muslin pocketed coils
Conform to shape of body, give healthful support.

ORDER BY PHONE IF YOU WISH.
COMPLETE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Buying a "pig in a poke" is seldom recommended but knowing this mattress as we do . . . knowing it to be one of the best values ever offered . . . we unhesitatingly recommend that you buy by phone if it is not convenient for you to call . . . **PHONE ALLIANCE, 823-6210.**

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Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married for three years. He has two children by a former marriage and I have three. This is where the trouble comes in.

His children are with his wife who has remarried. He has no financial responsibilities to them since their step father adopted them legally. My children were with me until my husband began to complain that he didn't see why he should have to put up with another man's kids.

To keep peace, I boarded them out. Their father pays support money for them and he is always Johnny-on-the-spot with the check.

I miss my children something

awful and feel that I should be making a home for them. This would mean leaving my husband. It's a terrible choice but I'm faced with it here and now. Where do my obligations lie?

—MUDDLED.

Dear Muddled: What in the world did you and your husband talk about before you married? Did he think you were going to drown your children so he wouldn't be bothered with them?

Get those youngsters out of the boarding home right now and keep them with you. If your husband can't stand them then let HIM go live in the boarding house.

pint of bourbon out of the glove compartment and offered me a drink. I said, "No thanks." He took a swig and put the bottle down on the seat beside him.

I told him to let me off at a bus stop because I didn't care to be with a driver who drank. He got mad and snorted, "One drink does not make a drunk driver, but if you're such a creep you can get out here." He stopped the car (three blocks from a bus stop) and I got home on my own. Today it is all over school that I'm a nut. Am I?—R.D.

Dear R.D.: If more girls had your brand of common sense — and courage — we wouldn't be reading so often about kids whose lives ended just when they should be beginning.

If what you did is considered nutty we need more nuts like you.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Phone 923-7290 Admission 85c

SATURDAY



JOHNNY COOL
REMY OLM
ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY

— Also —

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Frank Sinatra
Gina Lollobrigida

SUN. — MON. — TUES.

Triple Hot Rod Show

1. MOTOR CYCLE GANG
2. HOT ROD GANG
3. FAST AND FURIOUS

Ware Imports Target Of Union Resolution

A resolution proposing that the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters go on record against competing foreign imports has been filed for action at the IBOP's 70th annual convention in July in Long Beach.

Filed by Local 222 at Pasadena, the resolution proposes that the international send strong protests to President Johnson and all government agencies dealing with imports. The problem of cheap foreign products "remains a menace to the livelihood of our Brotherhood's members . . ." the resolution says.

4-H Council Picks

Mrs. Jenkins Delegate

Mrs. Leo Jenkins of Rogers was selected to represent the Columbiana County 4-H Council at a workshop for advisers this fall in Washington when the council met Thursday night at the county extension office in Lisbon, according to Robert Lewis, county 4-H agent.

In other business the council adjusted premiums for county selection day in electricity, woodworking and rope projects. Thirteen members attended. The Rev. Frank Hare, president, presided.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pastor. Roger Schalnatt, student assistant; sermon, "The Comforter."

Sunday Church School, 9:15 a.m. Ron Stanley, superintendent. Adult Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Luther League parents' night, 6:30 p.m.

Monday Forward planning committee, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p.m.

Women of the Church business meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Mother-daughter banquet, 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wayne King, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Mack; sermon, "A Portrait of Mother."

Youth Groups, 6:15 p.m.

Adult Bible study, 6:16 p.m.

Evening gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Mack.

Wednesday Ladies Missionary Group, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Prayer and Praise service, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCHES

SALEM WILBUR FRIENDS

Sunday First Day School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Worship, 7:30 p.m.

MAN IS ELECTROCUTED

CELINA, Ohio (AP)—Otto J. Pohlman, 49, of Rt. 1, Maria Stein, was electrocuted last night when he tried to remove a sparrow's nest lodged in a power transformer on a tall pole. Officials said his hand touched a high tension wire and he fell 20 feet to the ground. The accident occurred on his farm.

PEOPLES

New Modern
Drug Store

OPEN

SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

444 E. State St.



MOTHER'S LOVE

overlooks all our faults, is faithful through trials and a guiding light through life.

Her love, however, is surpassed by Christ's love for us who reconciled us to God.

"But God commendeth his love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Romans 5:8

First Christian Church

C. E. MANSFIELD, Minister
Corner Cherry and N. Middle Sts., Columbiana, Ohio
Bible School 9:15 A.M. Youth Programs 6:15 P.M.
Morning Sermon: "OSTRICHES IN THE WILDERNESS"
Evening Sermon: "HE WAS SPEECHLESS"

TREAT MOTHER TO THE BEST IN FOOD AT Taylor's Coffee Shop

(Across from City Hospital)
E. State St. Ph. 337-8021

SUNDAY, MAY 10th
MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS!

Full Course Dinners



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Finding the Way

Care Enough to Pray

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

"God never asks the impossible. He does ask us to do what we can, and then to ask for what we cannot do." The words are St. Augustine's. The concept is necessary for today.

Our predicament is we're too likely to decide we can't achieve some goal and so we settle for nothingness. To pray for that which we can't achieve on our own is a requisite of a great conviction of faith. To fail

to ask is to fade into our environment with no yearning for the change.

IN A SENSE, the basic need is that somebody cares. Saroyan said that you have to care even to play baseball. Caring enough is an ingredient for any act. Only those who care enough do what they can, or have the boldness to pray for that which they can't do.

Only those who care enough will have the imagination to

pray the right prayer and to hear the right answer.

William Stringfellow, the Christian attorney whose writings have disturbed some conscience tells of the day he was hurrying for a plane when a churchman called, asking legal advice for a person. The lady was going to be evicted.

Stringfellow urged the clergyman to sell some of the church tapestries, and so pay the rent. He hung up and hurried for the plane. It was a radical thing to suggest.

Insists Stringfellow: "The tapestry hanging in the church becomes and is a wholesome and holy thing, only if the congrega-

tion which has the tapestry is free to take it down and sell it in order to feed the hungry and care for the sick, or pay the rent, or in any other way serve the world. The tapestry is authentically a Christian symbol only when it represents freedom in Christ. . ."

THAT'S ENOUGH TO startle your conscience when you ask, "But what can I do about it?" Most of us haven't canvassed all of the possibilities of what we can do about all the moral and social issues which demand action. We just haven't decided how much we're ready to give up—or, for that matter — how much we're ready to take on.

To pray for that which we can't achieve demands that we come to some new commitments of purpose.

To really know love is to realistically care. It isn't giving a bit of service to some cause which can list your name as a sponsor. To love enough—which is to care enough—is to bring a person or an institution to that point where what might have been a sacrifice becomes a natural act.

We aren't asked to do the impossible. We are asked to expect the impossible. Our impossibilities are still God's possible. That's why we pray, "Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done."



Family Visit

They'll be here any minute! As soon as I finish the flowers I'll go and sit with Dad on the front porch, so we'll be right there when they all drive in. It'll be just wonderful to see them again.

Dad and I were saying last night that we couldn't have been blessed with better children or lovelier grandchildren. We've been so fortunate. Of course, there have been some tragic and terrible times, but God has never

failed to give us the strength to meet them, and the courage to go on again.

We've always been a churchgoing family, and I know the children never miss a Sunday even now. Tomorrow we'll all go to church together, and it will seem like the old days when our family was still here at home. We have so much to thank God for, every one of us.

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Page 4

Profit Not a Dirty Word

A Business Week magazine survey of its subscribers—2,064 of them—reveals some interesting ideas to Ohio employment boosters.

The subscribers responding to questions said 28 per cent of them are looking for sites for plants. Twenty-six per cent said their first choice would be California, 16 per cent Illinois, New Jersey and Texas 14 per cent and Ohio 12 per cent.

This reflects no discredit on Ohio because industrial development in this state was far advanced when California was still wondering what to do with its wide-open space. California and Texas are frontiers for industrial development.

States like Ohio, Illinois and New Jersey must keep their place among the

top industrial states because of their location. They have nothing to offer in the way of mild climate, cheap construction costs, or those weird deals by which some rapacious states and localities twist industrial employers away from old locations.

All Ohio asks of any industry looking for a new location is a fair look-see on an economic basis—nearness to markets, skills, taxation, transportation and a doctrine that profit is not a dirty word in the Buckeye State.

One thing bothers us about the Business Week survey. How many of the 28 per cent looking for new sites—and the 47 per cent who expect to move within five years—are operating in the first five states?

Oh, Come Now, Sam

New Hampshire will go to court over the federal government's demand for 10 per cent of the face value of the sweepstakes tickets it is counting on to put its school system into first-class condition.

The 10 per cent would be a "gambling tax." Of course, if the federal government, itself, operated a lottery it wouldn't expect to pay anything to the states. But

it seems to feel the New Hampshire lottery is in the same category as private gambling.

This is the point on which a court case very likely would turn. New Hampshire's argument is that it prefers to run its own lottery and keep all income under state control, instead of permitting others to carry on gambling projects and recover as much as possible from them in the form of taxes.

That is the Nevada system. New York and New Jersey in their far-famed bingo games permit so-called "local" gambling on a permit basis, on the happy assumption that not-for-profit gambling means no one profits but the sponsors.

The New Hampshire version is unique and daring. It recognizes that the curse of gambling is the greed and corruption it generates. Sooner or later, the greedy and corrupt begin to give orders to public officials and even to buy them outright.

New Hampshire has put a public official of high reputation in charge of its money-maker. It expects to pay back upward of half its take from sale of sweepstakes in the form of prizes. With what is left—as much as \$4 million, it hopes—the state will help to finance its schools.

If the United States wants to cut in, New Hampshire would be a good position to tell it to go start its own lottery.

Lisbon On the Move!

If the turnout of 500 persons at the Lisbon Chamber of Commerce's drive to attract new industries is indicative of the town's interest, then progress is assured.

The dynamic Denny Schill, Ellwood City's C. of C. secretary, hurled a challenge to the Lisbonites Thursday to "put their shoulder to the wheel" in a cooperative effort and the reaction of the county seat's business and civic leaders and other interested citizens was enthusiastic.

The fine community of Lisbon needs one or two more stable industries and we hope they get one in the near future. Lisbon's economy is tied closely with Salem and other neighboring communities and what helps one, benefits the others.

Deplorable!

By Truman Twill

Every time someone urges me and the rest of this country to get back to the old-fashioned virtues before the country goes to hell in a basket, I sigh and start to count to 1,000 by small fractions.

It is possible the country is going to hell in a basket. The point is debatable. In the long pull, all countries end up that way; at least, they've ended up that way so far.

It is not the judgment of where we are going that tests my composure but the notion that we can get back to something behind us, provided we really are picking up momentum on a downhill slope. The physics of this proposition affronts my sense of mechanics.

WE CANNOT ARREST social momentum any more than we can turn back.

Most of what seems to alarmists to be social degeneration, I believe is nothing more serious than changing fashions.

We do not invent new sins nor develop new virtues. We just put new names and gimmicks on standard varieties.

It is arrogant to believe men are bright enough to make material changes in their environment. I suspect they're not even bright enough to blow up the world, though I acknowledge they might be stupid enough to let nostalgic megalomaniacs try it.

In any event, once the conviction has jelled that things aren't the way they used to be and therefore must be a lot worse, what can anyone do about it?

Yapping about it is as foolish as threat-

ening to repeal the law of gravity while falling through the air. Why should anyone waste time listening to such people?

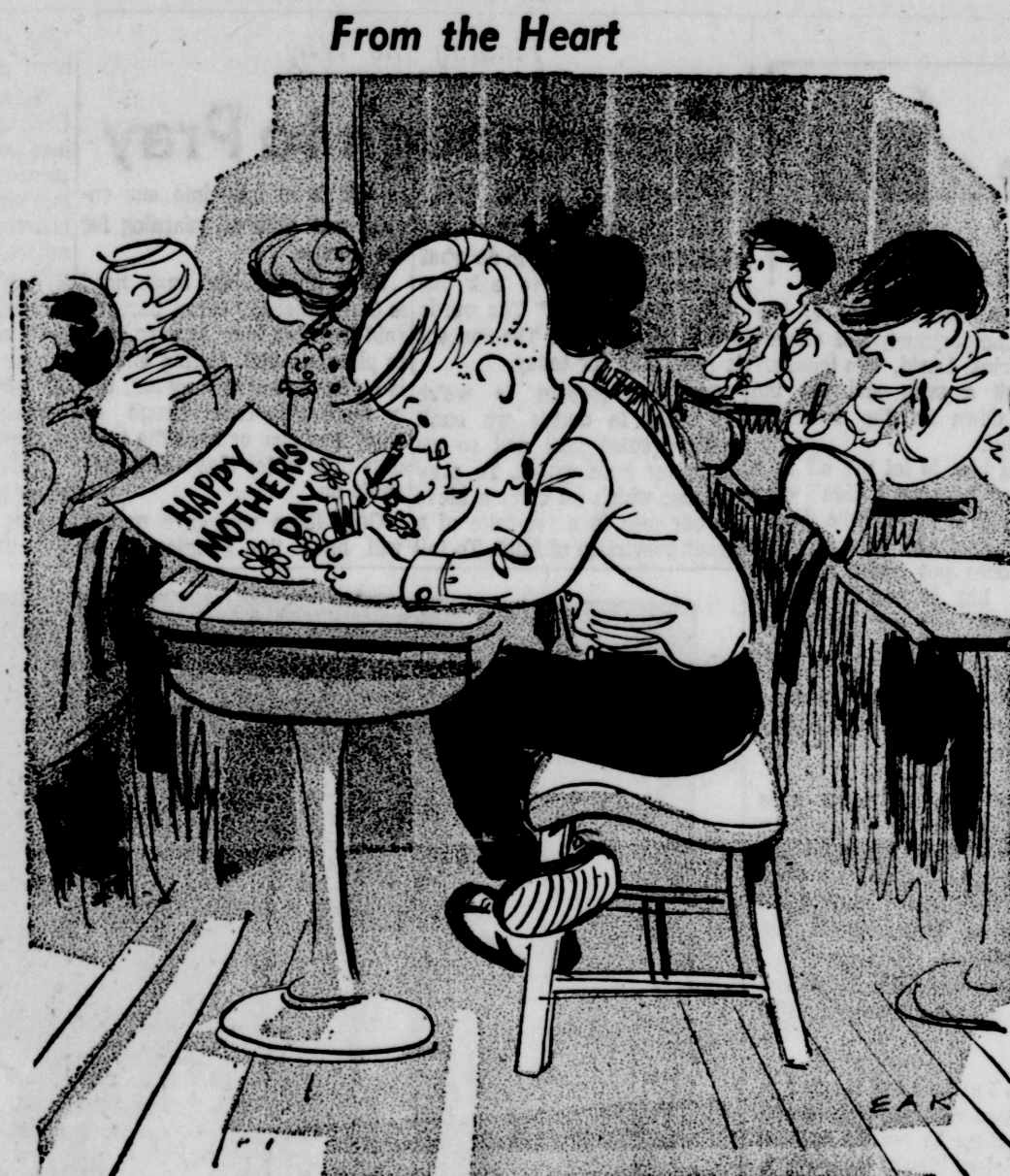
All they are doing in many cases is singing for their supper at the table of someone who deplores the passing of time and begrudges a new generation its inalienable right to make its own mistakes. They can be forgiven for that. They even can be given the benefit of the doubt and classified as Sincere Types, though I question this.

I HAPPEN to be a deplorer, myself. But what I deplore is not the way the world keeps changing but the way I keep changing in relation to the world. It's like being in a train standing still while the train on the next track is moving.

In other words, I do not deplore the passage of time, the law of gravity, or the fact that change is the one thing that never changes. What I deplore is the way my own position keeps skittering about in relation to eternal verities.

I want to reach out with a sky hook and arrest my descent into the abyss. I want to make time stand still while I attend to some items of personal business that have been neglected. In small, personal ways, I screech and squawk, too.

But I am not aware of any surpassing virtue in the old-fashioned virtues, whatever they were. I think things were never better and the people who yap to the contrary need to look at themselves, not at society.



LBJ Holds 'Workers' Waltz'

By VICTOR RIESEL
It was "workers' waltz" night at the White House last Monday and the Johnsons—Lyndon, Lady Bird and Lynda Bird—could have danced all night.

This dinner-dance for 50 union presidents and their wives was the second such evening in eight days.

On April 27 the President had 150 labor editors in and the hours were so fraternal that Mr. Johnson wound up advising some unmarried lady editors how to both get and hold a man in matrimony.

Thus, between the end of April and the fourth day in May the President talked, wined, dined and socialized with the nation's most important labor leaders and opinion makers.

BUT IT HADN'T been all play—not even for those 50 labor chiefs who were his special guests on Monday. In fact, President Johnson sharply criticized them for not doing enough to swing their followers behind his legislative program.

While Mrs. Johnson entertained the labor leaders' wives upstairs, her husband, mixing hard talk with humor and a bit of play acting, told the union men that he may hold Congress in Washington right through the election—and that he would need the unionists' help to pressure the men on the Hill.

If the "poverty" and "civil rights" bills are not passed by the time the conventions start, he revealed, he will insist that Congress sit right into the fall. He admitted he was disappointed at the failure of the labor people to stir their rank-and-file into action.

You claim to represent between 15 million and 20 million workers and you do, he said chidingly. But we in the White House wouldn't know it because we don't get many communications from them on "medicare" or "poverty" or "rights." You are falling down on the job. You do not have the kind of communication with your members that you should have.

THE RESPONSE of your people in the field is not what it should be, so how can we succeed here? The President continued.

He described in detail the situation in Congress and added that the pro-"medicare" legislators needed just one more vote to bring the bill out of the House Ways and Means Committee—a vote they haven't been able to get.

Mr. Johnson then urged the union chiefs to get their people to pressure Republicans as well as Democrats and said labor had the power to do so. He evoked loud laughter with his jibes at the opposition, especially when he said, with gestures, that the GOP had only two issues on which to fight him—his pulling of dogs' ears and his speedometer.

For the most part, the President's acting as master of ceremonies in the introductions of Cabinet members Robert McNamara, Luther Hodges, Willard Wirtz and others received a rollicking reception. But there were those who resented his criticism and objected to his

lecture on holding the wage line to a 3.2 per cent maximum.

HE LOOKED at Walter Reuther and said, "I know he is watching me closely." But there were many others in the large group whose contracts will come up in the next few months who have not the faintest intention of holding the line to the ceiling set by the President and his economic advisor, Walter Heller.

At the end of Mr. Johnson's formal speech he remarked that he had gotten more applause from the business people the other night than from the labor men present.

What did impress the guests, however, was the intimate knowledge of the labor movements, its legends and personalities which the President exhibited. He now knows hundreds of them by their first name—and the jurisdictions of their unions, as well.

During the evening he spoke of his days as a freshman congressman and of an early vote for a federal 25 cent-an-hour minimum wage set by the Fair Labor Standards Act. He told

of his cooperation with Ladies' Garment Workers' Union leader Dave Dubinsky on that front.

HE JESTED with Joe Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America (CWA). "I had better be careful of Joe," he said. "His girls might listen in on my telephone conversations." This was a reference to the CWA membership companies.

Mr. Johnson, his wife and daughter—a newcomer to the labor gatherings—danced every number. They captivated the union leaders and their ladies. At one point during the dinner Mrs. Johnson turned to national AFL-CIO President George Meany, who comes out of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting union, and said: "I wouldn't mind if one of my daughters married a plumber, but I want the other to marry a doctor."

There was no doubt that these labor men, who don't flatter easily and their wives left the ball that night determined to work their union and themselves to the bone for the Johnson family.

Public Servant

By RAYMOND MOLEY

In March 1933, J. Edgar Hoover had been director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for nine years. During that time he had purged that agency of the politics and incompetence which were the inheritance from the Harry Dougherty-Harding years.

He had well under way a records and identification system which later became the best in the world. He had initiated a rigid recruiting and training program for his operatives. He had solved seemingly insoluble crimes and had earned national respect and acclaim.

Even before Roosevelt's inauguration there were several notable figures in the Democratic party who had wandered in a patronage desert for 12 years. Several of them had candidates for Hoover's job. Some of these were police chiefs, the pets of city Democratic machines.

THE PRESSURE was on for a change and Louis Howe, the President's secretary, became the politicians' advocate in the White House. Louis, who urged Roosevelt to make the change, conceived himself to have some expertise in criminal law enforcement, largely because he was a constant reader of detective stories.

There were other anti-Hoover influences at work. A new member of the administration brought to me a disgruntled former FBI operative one evening. This man's complaint was that Hoover was a tyrannical martinet. It seemed that Hoover, dissatisfied with his work in the East, had moved him summarily to the State of Washington.

As I listened, I drew the conclusion that Hoover was operating under rules of strict and impersonal discipline. This obviously was exactly what was essential in such an organization. Bypassing Howe, I gave this opinion to the new President.

Meanwhile, Roosevelt was immersed during those early days in the bank crisis and holiday. This bought time for Hoover. And since Senator Walsh, designated to be attorney general,

died on March 2, Homer Cummings of Connecticut was put in charge of the Justice Department.

CUMMINGS WAS a very able lawyer and a shrewd judge of men. He quietly evaluated the situation in the FBI and concluded that Hoover was indispensable. Cummings was also a political power in his own right.

So from that time on, Hoover was supported by a long succession of presidents and attorneys general and respect for him spread through both parties in Congress.

In all these 40 years—his anniversary May 10—he has come to be regarded as a national institution. Whenever and wherever law enforcement fails, there is a call for the FBI. Its efficiency is now legendary.

A few simple rules, aside from Hoover's vast experience and personal capacity, have cemented the structure and activities of his agency.

It is not a generalized police agency. It is an agency of investigation. It does not usurp the powers of either federal or local agencies of enforcement. It submits evidence and information to constituted authorities. It is strictly nonpolitical.

Hoover has never, so far as I know, registered as a member of a party.

Nor, as has been reported, does the FBI act "independently" of the Department of Justice. It is there for the department to use in its business of law enforcement.

IT ALSO SERVES measurably and with the knowledge and consent of the president and attorney general certain critical needs of other departments and committees of Congress.

In two wars it has served the interests of internal security. It is known and respected abroad. And in the cold war, and without in any way invading the province of diplomacy, the FBI has served a vital purpose. Not the least of Hoover's contributions to the nation has been his influence on the moral education and protection of American youth.

Unique Answer

By DAVID LAWRENCE

A unique idea has come from the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y. He has suggested that maybe the Senate should pass a joint resolution

"advise" the Supreme Court of the United States that Congress is in favor of

voluntary worship in public schools, and calling for an affirmation of that principle by the court.

Lots of people for years have tried to "advise" the Supreme Court, but to no avail. The members of the court, who are appointed for life, can make any rulings they please, and the only recourse is to adopt a constitutional amendment to reverse any decision of which the people disapprove.

Actually, there have been many drafts of a new amendment to the Constitution on the question of prayer in the schools but there are some people in Congress who feel that maybe the problem can be solved another way.

Rep. Celler, for example, points to a case in a federal court in New York which upheld voluntary worship, and he says maybe the Supreme Court will uphold this concept before long.

Meanwhile, those who favor a constitutional amendment are convinced that nothing is going to be done by the Supreme Court and that the only way out is to adopt a new amendment.

THE SITUATION has been pointedly summed up by Dr. Charles Wesley Lowry, an Episcopal minister who now is president of the Foundation for Religious Action in the Social and Civil Order.

It was in questioning Dr. Lowry that Chairman Celler of the House Judiciary Committee suggested a joint resolution to "advise" the Supreme Court. Dr. Lowry nevertheless stood by his testimony, as follows:

"The years 1962 and 1963 will appear to posterity as years of revolution in the relations of church and state, religion and government in the United States. . . .

"The first stage was the decision which struck down the nonsectarian New York school prayer. As this prayer had been uniquely an interfaith effort, developed by and under Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders, its demolition created a furor. There was a tremendous outburst of indignation throughout the country.

"The great power elites of our society were aroused nearly as much as the plain people. For example, His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman denounced the decision in no uncertain terms. The eminent Protestant theologian, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, criticized it in the pages of The New Leader.

"Bishop James A. Pike asserted that the Supreme Court had deconsecrated the nation. Another bishop, I'm told, re-

marked that the court had enacted an eleventh Commandment; Thou Shalt Not Pray in School. Not a few Jewish teachers were disturbed, among them Rabbi Bernard Zlotowitz and Prof. Will Herberg.

"THE ATMOSPHERE also in both houses of Congress was very heated. The most outspoken alarm and anger were voiced. The Senate Committee on the Judiciary proceeded almost immediately to hold hearings, which were published in a voluminous and informative volume.

"Then it was, Mr. Chairman, the something quite singular occurred. A combination educational and public relations campaign was initiated, aimed at explaining the court, smoothing down the ruffled feathers of the Congress, quieting the fears of the people, developing support for an extreme liberal outlook on issues of religion in the public schools and generally preparing Americans for a further and more decisive action by the highest court.

"Members of the Supreme Court themselves got into action to explain their decision—in itself an unusual act. They were joined by various eminent Protestant clergymen, some as individual voices, others in concert. Many lawyers, civic leaders, publicists and academicians as well as clergy of the major faiths, were drawn into the picture.

"By the early spring of 1963, when the Supreme Court heard new cases involving the Lord's Prayer and Bible-reading in public schools it was evident that a far-ranging and concerted movement, involving influential elements of key power structures in the country, was in full swing and that its weight was being directed to prepare and condition the American people for a still more definitive and sweeping development.

"THE SEQUEL we all know. In June 1963, the highest court again struck and struck hard. This time there was no technicality available about state officials having composed a prayer or usurping the role of a church. But this lack did not stay the reformatory broom of the justices. They again invoked the no-establishment clause and forbade as prohibited religious exercises saying the Lord's Prayer and reading from the Bible. . . .

"So we come back to the remedy of a constitutional amendment. I was originally reluctant to resort to it, because I am such a believer in the Constitution as we have known it. . . . I am, however, now persuaded that an amendment is the only sure, clear and definite answer. Without such an antidote, the present confusion and cross purposes among our people will increase. Ahead on this course lie treacherous morasses and beyond them an unfathomable abyss.

"In addition, I am persuaded that intolerance in our country is on the upgrade and I would like to see this quieted by the application of proper remedies rather than allowed to fester and become more inflamed."

Back Through the Years

(From The News Files)

10 YEARS AGO — Rev. Eugene Beach, pastor of the First Christian Church in Youngstown, will speak to members of the Rotary Club Tuesday noon at the Memorial Building.

Mayor Dean B. Cranmer fined three persons a total of \$45 and costs yesterday for various traffic law offenses.

25 YEARS AGO — The I.H.S. Class of the Trinity Lutheran Church held a wiener roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hilliard of RD 3, Salem.

Miss Theresa Hoff of E. Pershing St. entertained members of the Music Culture Club last evening.

35 YEARS AGO — John Davidson was reported today as officially announcing his candidacy for mayor on the Republican ticket.

Total income for the city during 1928 was \$583,144.50. Auditor Helen Woerther announced today.

Views of Our Readers

Morris St. Complaint

More than a year has passed since the bulldozers came. They chewed and ground up our street, and hauled it away. We were patient through dust and mud during 1963 because the street department had no money.

Anxiously, the residents of Morris St. scanned the list in the Salem News announcing the streets to be repaired, but alas, ours was not there. The only thing we found was a May 4th announcement of an emergency ordinance transferring money from the Street Repairing General Fund 4L11, to Street Repairing General Fund 4L9 — Equipment, to buy new city vehicles for \$4,934.

Mayor Dean Cranmer was understanding enough to send out the oil truck last year, and we

even had a councilman out to look over the situation this year, but the problem still exists.

To residents of other streets, I can only comment: Some bright, sunny morning this Spring the bulldozers may pay a visit to your part of town!

Fred J. Krauss,
906 Morris St.

The Salem News

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"... But Honey, there must be lots of 'women doers' who have not been invited to Lady Bird's luncheons!"

Mothers As Busy As Ever On Eve of Mother's Day



1. Cooking



2. Ironing



3. Baking



4. Drying dishes



5. Mending



6. Dusting



7. Folding wash



8. Setting table



A. How big?



9. Sweeping

Ironing, housework, washing, cooking,
Keep a busy mother looking
For leisure time from humdrum work
Although her duties she'll never shirk.
Sunday is Mother's Day and we find
It time to remember a heart so kind,
So loyal, gentle, patient and true.
Yes, dear mothers, we honor you!

The 10 numbered pictures at the top of the page depict Salem district mothers carrying out some of their usual chores. At the bottom of the page are 10 photos, showing the families of these mothers. The reader is now to decide, by family resemblance or any other method he might choose, which family belongs with each mother. Try to match them. (Answers on page 7.)

(Picture Story by Carol Croft)



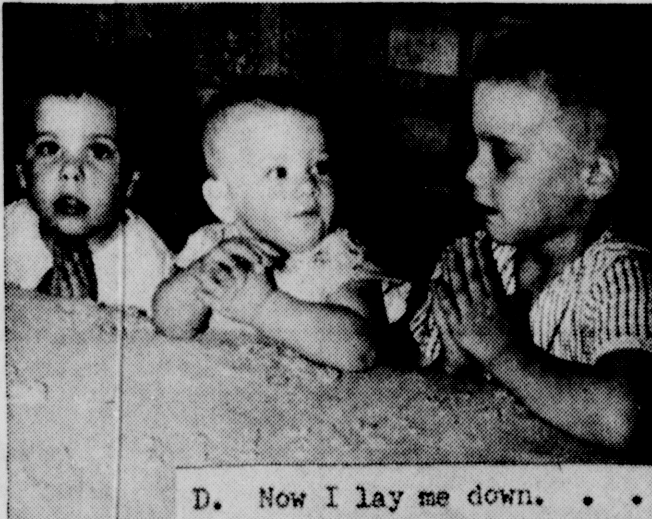
10. Checking grocery list



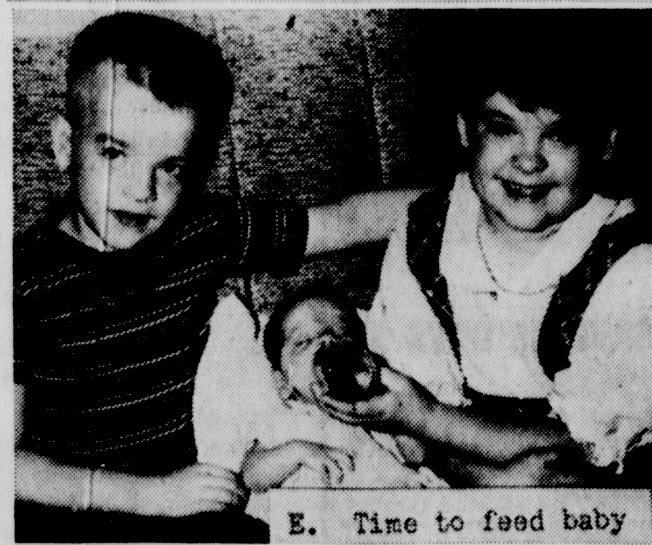
H. A good day to swing



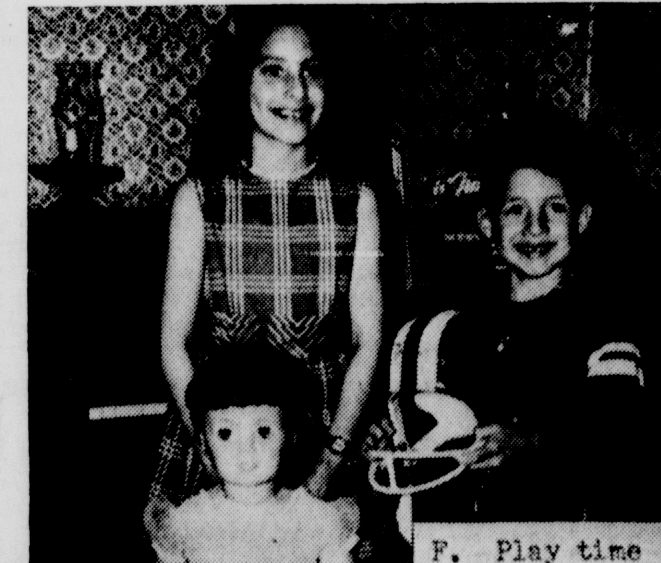
B. Batter up!



D. Now I lay me down. . .



E. Time to feed baby



F. Play time



G. Nice doggie



I. Do, re, mi.



J. Smile for the birdie.



C. After-school treat

The Social Notebook

DISTRICT 3, Ohio State Nurses Association, will hear E. B. Brauning, president of Marion County Mental Health Association, talk on "Mental Health in Our Community", at the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting in the Woodside Receiving Hospital auditorium.

MEMBERS OF THE Daring Dence Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Kelly of 610 Deming St.

FRANCIS TAUBLER and Walter Cook represented the local Moose lodge at the annual state spring conference May 3-4 at Cuyahoga Falls.

MEMBERS OF THE American Legion Auxiliary will meet in regular session Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the legion hall. The coverdinner scheduled for that night has been cancelled.

MRS. THOMAS POWELL entertained members of the Ellsworth Rd. Club at a luncheon Wednesday. Corsage bouquets of Spring flowers were presented to each of the 11 guests as Mothers Day favors.

Mrs. Joseph Wagenhauser presided at the business meeting. Prizes in games went to Mrs. William Weber and Mrs. William Siegenthaler.

Mrs. Leroy Beery has invited club members to her home June 3.

Ninety Persons At Lake Mount Church Banquet

Ninety persons attended the mother-daughter banquet Thursday at Lake Mount Church of Christ near Rogers.

Mrs. Charles Seinerth, mistress of ceremonies, gave the welcome. Miss Carol Jane Barnhouse was song leader with Mrs. William Crawford, pianist. Mrs. Helen Shaw gave the pledge to daughters with response by her daughter, Bonnie.

Linda Sienerth, Linda Dutcher, Paula Shaw and Sue Urmon gave an exercise. Charlotte Crawford, Linda Smith and Betty Dutcher sang several trio selections. A recitation was given by Debbie Frederick. Mrs. Dollie Jones gave a reading in observance of the birthday of Mrs. Mina Davidson, who sang a solo.

Mrs. Elsie Bowers gave a chalk drawing, "On Calvary Cross." Mrs. Marilyn Anglemeyer gave a reading. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Beverly Kimble and Mrs. Dorothy Dutcher. Awards were given to the following persons:

Mrs. Ida Campbell, great-grandmother; Mrs. Orrie Hawkins, eldest mother; Mrs. Jones, youngest mother; Mrs. Harry Wiese and Mrs. Clarence Todd, mothers with most children; Mrs. Dale Williams, youngest grandmother; and Mrs. N. R. Dyke, mother with youngest daughter present.

Mrs. Glenn Hawkins, dinner chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Rollin Lowers.

Six Choirs to Unite For Sunday Program

Program At Christian Church to Mark Music Week

National Music Week will be observed in Salem with a Choir Festival Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church, under the sponsorship of the Salem Music Study Club, affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs. The public is invited.

Choirs from the First Christian, First Methodist, First United Presbyterian, Locust Grove, First Baptist, and Bunker Hill Methodist Churches will participate, and present the following program:

Prelude, two movements from Mendelssohn Sonatas, "Allegro Maestoso" and "Adagio," by Homer Taylor; "Onward Ye Peoples!" (Sibelius) with combined voices of all choirs under the direction of F. Edwin Miller; "In the Beginning was the Word" (Franck), and "Come Down, O Love Divine"; First Methodist Choir, under the direction of William Keck; "Let the Mountains Shout for Joy" (Stephens) and "Revive Us Again" (Husband), Locust Grove Choir with Mrs. Jack Marshall directing; Mrs. Edwin Miller will direct the First Baptist Church Choir in "Green Pastures" (Sanderson) and organ offertory, "Weihnachten" (Regier) Miss Carol Murphy.

The Bunker Hill Methodist Choir will sing "Blessed Art Thou" (Price) with Mrs. Robert Maurer directing; "Speak to My Heart" (McKinney) and "Let There Be Music" (Williams), will be sung by the First Christian Church choir with Thomas Williams directing; the First



DIRECTORS OF CHOIRS participating in the second annual Choir Festival Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church are shown in pictures.

Front (l to r.) are Mrs. Thomas Maurer, director of the Bunker Hill Methodist Choir, and Mrs. F. Edwin Miller, who directs the choir of the First Baptist Church.

Second row, Robert Sprague, director of the First United Presbyterian Choir, and Edwin Miller, who will direct the combined choirs in two numbers.

Third row, right, Tom Williams, who directs the choir of the First Christian Church, and William Keck, director of the First Methodist Choir. Absent when the picture was taken was Mrs. Jack Marshall, director of the Locust Grove Choir.

United Presbyterian Church combined choirs singing Ring-wald's arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Mr. Robert Sprague, will sing "Te Deum" (Clokey), and the program will be concluded with the Homer Taylor at the piano. Other accompanists will be Miss Linda Cook, Miss Murphy, Mrs. Willard Headland Jr. and Mrs. Ruth Berry.

Shrine Potentate Guest At Salem Club's Dinner

Ninety At Ladies Night Event Here On Thursday

Nearly 90 Shriners, their wives, and special guests were in attendance at the annual Ladies Night and membership meeting of the Salem Area Shrine Club Thursday evening at the Lape Hotel.

Honored guests present were members of the Divan of Al Koran Temple of Cleveland, including Clarke H. Joy, illustrious potentate of Cleveland; Henry D. Thomas, assistant rabban of Dalton; Aubrey Hacken-burg, high priest and prophet of Cleveland, and Walter B. Null II of Salem, oriental guide.

Roy S. Kimpel, past potentate of Warren, was also present.

Raymond H. George of East Palestine, president of the Salem Club welcomed the members of the Divan and the special guests who were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dumbleton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Hill, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Koontz; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuller; Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Simon all of Salem; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ferguson of Columbiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Conser of Hanoverton.

Several members of the Motor Corps of Al Koran of which



SHRINERS' OFFICIALS. Pictured at Shrine club dinner meeting were (l. to r.) Walter B. Null II of Salem, Oriental guide of Al Koran divan; Ray George of East Palestine, president of Salem Area Shrine Club; Clark H. Joy of Cleveland, illustrious potentate of the Koran Temple, and Arthur J. Bunsey of the temple's Motor Corps.

Walter B. Null is a member were visiting, among them Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunsey; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lerch; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mauer; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Charles Laird, and Mr. and Mrs. George Duke. Mr. Duke is also president of the Parma Shrine Club. Guest speaker for the evening was Maurice Michaud of Columbiana, who was introduced by Earl Corey. Corey and John Elder were program chairmen.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: A great big orchid should go to Mrs. E.F.H. for the hint about using pure bleach on her concrete porch, letting it dry, then rinsing well.

I have a field stone mantel that was the despair of my life. I used every chemical I had ever heard of on it, to no avail.

Then this hint appeared in our column and it dawned on me to try this method on my mantel. It is "done-and-dried" and I'm sure that it is whiter and more natural looking than it was when new. . . 25 years ago.

I used a glass ashtray, into which I poured my pure household bleach, a little at a time, and painted it on our mantel with a pastry brush, which I threw away afterwards.

One word of caution here: The fumes were very heavy so I opened the front and back doors and aired the house out well.

M. COOPER.

Always read caution label and directions on any product before using it. We are happy as a lark that your mantel is once again pretty.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: The next time you find an egg or two stuck fast in that carton. . . stop. . .

Don't try to pull the egg away from the carton itself, but get your scissors and cut the carton away from the egg, then use it. Saves an egg.

HYACINTH.

DEAR HELOISE: I read your suggestion to put a dab of mayonnaise on dining room table tops to remove scratches and so forth.

Well. . . I bought a whole pint! I slopped it all over the top of the table and left it for

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awhile. Then removed it and rubbed hard with soft, old rags.

My 20-year-old table was so pretty that I then applied it to all my coffee tables.

Heloise, I think this is the best hint you have had in months and months and months.

DEAR HELOISE: I have a new velvet sofa in a light green color. People seem to delight in rubbing their hands on the arms of the sofa (while I inwardly cringe, knowing full well how body oils will darken it).

Do our good friends across the country have a better solution? OLGA MEYER.



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The compact, fast drying hair dryer, with value plus features. Choose your drying temperature, fit the large hood over your hair style, attach the extra long flexible hose, turn the switch — and perfect hair drying every time. Choice of green or beige cases.

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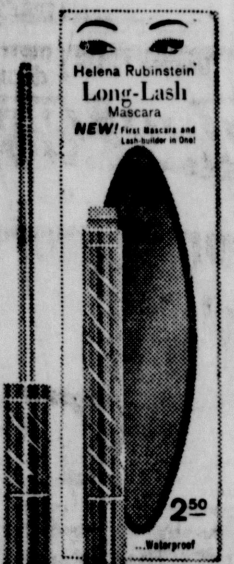
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With fantastic, automatic Long-Lash Mascara your lashes don't just look longer . . . they actually are longer! So long . . . so lush . . . so absolutely sweeping . . . you won't believe your eyes! Yet your lashes are silky soft, completely natural-looking.

A totally new concept in mascara, amazing new Long-Lash builds up your own lashes as it separates, curls and colors. It's waterproof, smudgeproof and odorless, too.

In black, dark brown, brown and navy blue, only 2.50. Refill 1.50

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Roose DRUG STORE Prescriptions A Specialty LEETONIA

Roose Drug Store cordially invites you to attend a cosmetic seminar to be given at the Leetonia High School on Monday, May 11th, at 7:30 P.M. A professional Helena Rubinstein Cosmetician will give a talk on treatment products, make-up, and hair coloring, after which there will be a question and answer period (with free coffee and cookies). We feel that any woman will benefit from this frank discussion on the use and misuse of cosmetics.

Common Pleas Court

New Entries

Naomi L. Orr vs Evan E. Orr; case dismissed at plaintiff's costs, no record.

Linda Lee Rudy vs Robert M. Rudy; court finds defendant is delinquent in his support payments but is not guilty of contempt; defendant ordered to endorse and turn over to support division his income tax refund check to apply on delinquency.

Anne J. Holtz vs Andrew H. Holtz; temporary custody of minor child awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$48 every two weeks and \$65 per month on land contract pending final disposition.

Alliance Federal Savings and Loan Assn. vs Ralph Leroy

Sunday Sermon Topics

First Friends — "A Mother's Reward."

Calvary Baptist — "A Portrait of Mother."

Trinity Lutheran — "The Church in Your Home."

Emmanuel Lutheran — "The Comforter."

First Nazarene — "The Old-Fashioned Home."

First Baptist — "Americas Greatest Need."

First Methodist — "A House or a Home?"

First Christian — "Jezebel's Church."

Christian Science — "Adam and Fallen Man."

Jehovah's Witnesses — "How Did Man Get the Bible?"

United School Menu

The cafeteria menu for next week at United Local School is: Monday - Hot pork sandwich, corn, potato chips, milk, sliced pineapple.

Tuesday - Johnnie marzetti, peanut butter cup, bread, butter, milk, fruit.

Wednesday - Beef stew, bread, butter, cabbage slaw, milk, fruit.

Thursday - Chicken gravy, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, pickle, fruit.

Friday - Toasted cheese, baked beans, celery, carrot, ice cream, milk.

Eskimo parkas are largely trimmed with wolverine fur because any ordinary fur will freeze to the face and wrists under conditions of extreme cold, but wolverine fur remains unchanged.

COMET



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MAIN ST. SUPER MARKET 203 Main St., Leetonia Ph. HA. 7-2178 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Be Yourself

By RUTH MILLETT

You Can't Emulate Other Women

By RUTH MILLETT

Some women just seem to have a knack for—

Always looking well groomed—even when you catch them working in the yard or cleaning house.

Always saying just the right thing in an embarrassing or awkward moment.

Adding a certain touch that makes a suit or dress off a rack look as though it had been designed especially for the wearer.

Making anything they stick into the ground grow and flourish.

Making any house they have lived in for a few weeks feel like a home.

Making any man in their presence stand a little straighter, speak with more authority, or more amusingly.

Livening up any gathering the moment they enter a room.

Being the best of all possible press agents for their husbands and children.

Making and keeping friends.

Getting other women to work their heads off—no matter what committee they head.

Entertaining in a way that seems almost effortless.

Accomplishing a great deal without ever appearing to be frantically rushed or pushed.

Always being dressed exactly right, no matter what the occasion.

Fortunately for the rest of us, they're NOT the same women. But we often judge ourselves too harshly by thinking we should have Mrs. A's knack for this, and Mrs. B's knack for that and Mrs. C's knack for something else.

Friends Are Best Asset

"Other girls make friends so easily," writes a 16-year-old. "What can I do to make myself popular?"

Housewife Carves Own Totem Pole

CLARKSVILLE, Iowa (AP)—Seldom do people passing the Norman Satory home fail to do a double-take. For pointing 30 feet skyward alongside the white frame house is a colorful totem pole.

Although this northeast Iowa area was once the favorite hunting grounds for Indians, the totem pole has no historical significance. It is just the whim of a 53-year-old housewife.

Impressed with the towering totems in Canada, she carved one out of a tall white cedar pole.

"Indians use red cedar," Mrs. Norman Satory says, "but this was the best we could do."

At the base is an Indian face and at the top is a dog's head, modeled after her own pet poodle. In between are authentic Indian figures, including a beaver, an eagle and a bear.

Mrs. Satory researched nearly a year, receiving much of her information from museum curators in Canada. Carving it required nearly another year.

Not every chief could have a totem pole, she learned. "Some of those that could hired the work done and it was very expensive, costing as much as 150 blankets."

She says that in some tribes the undertaking was so secret that any Indian coming upon a pole-building project was slain.

Erecting her totem pole required a crane and eight men.

Mrs. Satory says she doesn't mind that her neighbors now call her "Big Chief Crazy Horse."

Hold Your Hats, Men!



Dyed-in-the-wool "fedorables."

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Editor

It's not so much a question of who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder as who threw pop's hat into the dye pot. So help me, fellas, there's a conspiracy afoot that may turn your gray fedora a shocking pink.

You may even squire mom to the movies without knowing that her pretty spring chapeau was last seen on you.

Men's hats are going to women's heads—at least to the heads of ingenious women.

Take the fedora. A flick of the brim makes it a swash-buckler, a Garbo slouch or a roller. Take off the brim and you have a perky "bubble." And a derby placed slightly askew becomes the basis for an arresting dress-up hat.

As soon as the smart girl realizes these truths, your hat will take off for new horizons.

Here's how it's done: She washes her hat, prepares a dye bath, following package directions, immerses the hat for at least 20 minutes, removes, rinses and lets it dry. Your fedora is now a soft, Garbo slouch. She may trim the base of the crown with 1½ inch rings from the hardware store—a pretty way to be a big noise!

If she prefers a "bubble," she'll cut off the hat prim, cut circles out of the hat, using a 50-cent piece as a guide, glue colored satin inside the hat to show through the circles and top the hat with a satin bow.

Once started on this enterprising endeavor, there's no limit to what she'll come up with. So hang on to your hat, dad. It's in jeopardy.

Hints For Better Homemaking

By KAY SHERWOOD

If you're weary of the cocktail party crowd, haven't the time for an elaborate dinner nor the budget for dinner-out-and-theater, take a party line from bright young couples.

Recently, we've been included in a refreshing "new" kind of party which is really not new but credit for reviving the conversational exchange goes to the smart youngsters.

INGREDIENTS are simple: Pull up a seat and join in the talk. O.K., O.K., but how long has it been since you've engaged in sustained, intelligible, even controversial conversation?

In our town, late Sunday afternoon is favored. Slim budgets and bright minds preclude high-voltage cocktails or fancy food. Coffee, tea, beer or a chilled bottle of wine are in order along with something to eat which is more than an hors d'oeuvre and less than dinner.

One young homemaker, for example, specializes in Swiss cheese fondue served from a chafing dish in the center of the table. Each guest has his own long-handled dunking fork to spear chunks of French bread and dip in.

I think one thing that encourages the conversation is that guests are seated around a table, not scattered in two-somes around the room. Besides chairs, pull-up seating may be a pile of cushions, benches topped with trim latex foam cushions (for comfort) or small tables which, with a cushion on top, double nicely as seats.

IN FACT, such an adaptable unit of table plus cushion catches my eye for another reason. If you suspect you'll be moving often (and I've lived in six homes already), the more versatile furniture is, the easier it is to fit into strange surroundings and the less likely to wind up in expensive storage.

You'll find such combinations in all price ranges from the topnotch designers like Harvey Probber to the do-it-yourself projects.

With pre-cut latex foam cushions available in department and variety stores it's a cinch to cover your own to top a home-finished strong, low table.

I WAS NOT SO SURE conversation at my first afternoon effort would flow freely so I rigged it a little. In our town as, I'm sure, in yours there are many things to do or listen to that cost little and will spark the talk. Art films, conservation (travelogues), a new museum show, a debate, a new recording of a widely discussed play (hear, hear Virginia) borrowed from the library—all are time-tested pleasures to share. Just fit the subject to the known interests of the guests.

Face Those Mid Years Gracefully

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

You can always spot the woman who has accepted middle age gracefully.

She can generously admire the good looks of a young girl.

She isn't let down when the first question a male acquaintance asks her is, "How are the children?"

She doesn't mind too much when her husband affectionately calls her "Old Girl."

She can turn down a dress or hat on the grounds that it is too young for her.

She doesn't feel she has to keep up a constant stream of vivacious chatter to prove she is having a gay time.

She can smile at the fact that her children find it hard to believe she was ever young and ever faced their problems.

She can look back on her youth without any deep regret that it is gone.

She realizes that every age has its rewards and its special interests.

She isn't upset because her husband can wax more eloquent over a good dinner she has cooked than over the way she looks in her new suit.

She looks on other women as friends instead of rivals.

She realizes that her actual worth can only be summed up by what she is able to do for her family, her friends and her community.

She delights in the knowledge that she can see a problem in its proper perspective because of the experience she has gained over the years.

The Women's Page

Page 7 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1964

Rug-Hooking Requires Skill, Patience

Pearl McLaughlin Of Winona Excels At Old Art

By CAROL CROFT

The remembrance of what her mother did as a hobby over 60 years ago has resulted in an interesting and useful pastime for a retired minister now living in Winona.

Miss Pearl McLaughlin had been a Friends minister for over 34 years when she retired in 1950 and came from Cadiz to make her home in the pleasant village south of Salem.

At first, she found that housework and practicing the ministry, which she was still occasionally called upon to do, kept her more than busy. One day, she and her sister, Mrs. Sadie Martin, with whom she now makes her home, were going through the attic and found a box of rags to be used in hooking rugs. Mrs. Martin was ready to put them back when her sister suggested she leave them out. Miss McLaughlin was determined that the rags would either be burned or used.

She recalls that her mother used to hook rugs but that dated back to her early childhood.

Use them she did. In January, 1957, she started on her first rug. Since then, she has completed close to 40 of the beautiful articles, including 22 of the same pattern, all of which she gave away. She also made gifts of six other colorful rugs.

THE PROCESS of rug-hooking is relatively simple, much more so than one would expect, looking at the finished product.

Miss McLaughlin's first step, after getting the rags in order, was to find a frame, which she received as a gift.

Next came the placing of a piece of burlap on the frame which provides the backing for the finished rug. The strips of material are drawn through the sieve-like burlap with a hook. Miss McLaughlin has worn out three hooks during her rug-making experiences and is now using an implement made of an old shoe button loaned to her by a neighbor.



MISS PEARL McLAUGHLIN—(at right) of Winona, a retired Friends minister, works on the third panel of a rug she has been hooking since March, 1963, as her sister, Mrs. Sadie Martin, looks on. The rug will be more than nine by 10 feet in size when completed.

The strips of cloth vary in width from smaller than one-eighth of an inch to anywhere over one-half inch, depending on various factors, including the way in which the fabric reacts to being cut into very narrow pieces. According to Miss McLaughlin, the finer the rag, the nicer it will work into the pattern.

After the fabric is drawn through the burlap, it is hooked and the worker goes on to the next hole in the burlap and draws some more of the rag through it. This continues until the desired effect in pattern is reached.

AT PRESENT, MISS McLaughlin is making progress on the third strip of a large rug in a leaf design. She began this particular project in March, 1963 and has already completed two strips three feet wide and 10 and

one-half feet in length.

On the second and third pieces, she has inserted into the work the year in which she worked on them. So far, she has 1963 and 1964 carefully woven into the design and hopes she won't have to add 1965.

She uses no actual pattern in her work, rather inserts what she wants where she wants in the design. Instead of resulting in a haphazard arrangement, this method actually comes out a lovely work of art, with originality showing in the design.

On one occasion, Miss McLaughlin actually went into the yard and brought in a maple leaf that had fallen to the ground, from which she marked a pattern on paper for use in the rug. Another time, she saw a leaf in a curtain that she thought would lend itself attractively to the pattern and copied it.

A PERSON WORKING ON hooking a rug can become enthusiastic about its progress and about certain materials which can be used in the product. Miss McLaughlin says that pieces of material are often exchanged between rug-hookers. The only thing she has to buy as part of the project is the burlap. For the strips of material, she uses discarded clothing which, of course, doesn't cost her anything.

Mrs. Martin, who will be 90 years old in December, has helped her sister with the hooking quite a bit in the past but now is unable to participate in the project for reasons of health.

When the current venture is completed, Miss McLaughlin expects it to measure nine feet four inches by 10 feet six inches. She doesn't know when that will be but she keeps working along.

Debutantes Know Hair Secrets

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you want to look like a lady, take a few hair pointers from debutantes, advises Bryce Poindexter, one of young society's favorite hairdressers.

Poindexter is also popular with mothers and grandmothers of young socialites.

He flits from Junior Assemblies to society weddings, often by plane, to serve his ladies. His New York salon appointment book reads like the roster from the Social Register.

"The secret of well-groomed hair as far as deb's goes is this: Keep it simple. You won't see teased hair, pony tails, Beatle mops or other ridiculously contrived hairdos worn by this group as a rule. They are taught to be natural, and not to call attention to themselves by flamboyant styles in clothes or hair," he says.

THE SECRET OF simplicity is a good haircut.

Without one you can't achieve a simple hair style, he says. And you'll never need a permanent if your hair is cut properly.

"A woman's individual beauty

can be played up by taking a basic style and deciding the length of the hair or the part to be worn with it to achieve the utmost flattery for her. The page boy hairdo, elegantly simple, youthful, chic and sleek will never go out of style. That and other soft hairdos parted on the side are most popular with debutantes," he says.

THERE ARE TOO FEW years a young girl can wear a style as delightfully youthful as the page boy, he points out, so why not wear it in place of some horribly teased coiffure?

Poindexter must persuade young matrons occasionally that they have outgrown the page boy style. But the boy born in Yadkinville, N.C. can do it with Southern chivalry.

He does some dramatic hairdos for special occasions. He even rustled up the old-fashioned curling iron, when it rained on the day of Patsy Wheeler's coming-out party, and he turned up droopy ends with it.

TWO IMPORTANT steps to beautiful hair are the hair brush and shampoo, he says. Most girls do not need to worry that they are washing it too often.



KEEP IT SIMPLE — Advises Bryce Poindexter, shown here awaiting pleased reaction from blonde post-deb Marian Jackson.

"I washed Barbara Bel Geddes taste whether they are born to hair every other day when she was in a Broadway play and she benefited by it," he says. "The important thing is to learn from those who observe social graces."

Recipe For Graciousness

Good-looking women are more the ruls than the exception in America. As far as beauty goes, American women seem to have more than their rightful share.

In this country you never have to look far or long to see beautiful girls and attractive women of all ages.

You may have to look a long time, however, before you find—

A woman with a low-pitched voice or one whose laughter is easy-on the ears.

A woman who listens attentively while someone else is talking.

A woman whose tact and charm immediately puts others at ease.

A woman who has things of more general interest to talk

about than her children, her house, and her petty annoyances.

A woman who has such a delightful sense of humor she brightens any social gathering.

A woman who isn't either her own ideas without sounding as though she is stating indisputable facts.

A woman who isn't either openly or slyly critical of other women.

A woman who has enough poise and self-confidence so that she doesn't always have to try to make an impression.

A woman who actually looks happy.

Any one of these is much harder to find than an attractive looking woman. Yet these are the qualities that make a woman attractive, not just to look at, but to be with.

Picture Page Answers

1. F—Mrs. Hugh Taylor and children, Kyle, 8, and Mark, 5, of Leetonia.
2. H—Mrs. Howard Neiswanger and daughters, Cheryl, 5, Valeria, 12, Vicki, 13, and Cynthia, 8, of Beloit.
3. D—Mrs. Lee Hardgrove with children, Mike, 4, Deborah, 3, and Lora, 9 months of Winona.
4. J—Mrs. Jerry Morrow and children, Susan, 14, Jeffrey, 8, and David, 5, of Hanoverton.
5. E—Mrs. Raymond Bush and children, Connie, 8, Steven, 7, and Timmy, 6 weeks, of Greenford.
6. C—Mrs. Wilford Culler and Children, Larry, 9, Roger, 3, Bonnie Sue, 7, and Glenn, 11, of Lisbon.
7. G—Mrs. Barry Newhart and sons, David, 6, and Bryan, 18 months, with "Pokey," of North Georgetown.
8. I—Mrs. Clifford Aiken and children, Kathy, 13, Karen, 11, and Cliff David, 6, of Salem.
9. B—Mrs. Paul Buttermore and children, Paula, 11, and Jim, 8, of Damascus.
10. A—Mrs. James Gaughn, Jr. and children, Daniel James, 13, Michael, 10, Breen, 7, and Tara Beth, 15 months, of Columbiana.

Ann Landers Answers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 12-year-old girl who just found out why kids are so sassy to their mothers. The reason is because mothers are too bossy.

Why do mother think they have to be in on every little thing that happens? If mothers would leave their kids alone more it would be much better for their kids and much better for the mothers, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I found this unfinished letter to you on my daughter's dresser this morning. I would like to tell you my side of the story.

If I had more cooperation from this 12-year-old Know-It-All I would not be so irritable. My life is an endless round of picking up books, hats, coats, underwear, damp towels and whatever she decides to drop.

Children today treat their mothers as if they were hired help and then expect them to be cheerful and uncomplaining. Perhaps if my daughter were more considerate her mother would not be so "bossy." What is your verdict?—MY SIDE.

Dear Your Side: Sorry, Mother, you are guilty as charged. The very act of taking over your daughter's letter as you did is evidence that you are indeed too bossy. (I'll bet you finish your husband's sentences, too.)

Children who are taught early to pick up after themselves will not be slobos at age 12. But that's another column.

Try taking the whip off this girl's back. Allow her more independence of thought and action and I promise you she'll be more cooperative.

A Pitch In Time

Dear Ann: Several days ago I read the letter in your column from the young man who was undecided about marrying his fiancée. It seems she had a bad habit of throwing her engagement ring in his face every time they had an argument.

My fiancée was the same type but I married her, thinking she would outgrow those childish temper tantrums. I kept telling myself she'd settle down once she had the "Mrs." in front of her name.

Well, Ann, we've been married 15 years and she's still throwing things—bottles, dishes, knives, lamps, any object that happens to be in her hands when she flies off the handle.

Leaving her is out of the question. We have a large family and I'd hate to think of what would become of the kids if I walked out and left her in charge.

It's too late for me, but I hope the guy who wrote you will take your advice and get out while the getting is good.—BATTLE-SCARRED.

Dear Scattered: Yours was not the only letter which expressed such sentiments. For those of you who may have walked in late, I repeat: Take a good, clear-eyed look at your beloved during courtship—and remove those rose-colored glasses, kids.

A fiery uncontrolled temper will not vanish after marriage. Probably it will get worse.

Stork Shower

Dear Ann: My brother's wife was expecting her first baby any day. The family got together and gave her a shower. Several relatives decided to pool their money and buy substantial gifts—such as a crib, a high chair and other pieces of furniture.

The baby was born last week, but died after a few hours.

My mother thinks she should return the gifts. The heart-broken girl wants to give these gifts to her own sister who is expecting a baby. The relatives are mad because they say they did not buy the gifts for her sister but for HER.

Please, Ann, what is the right thing to do?—MIDDLE MAID.

Dear Maid: I assume the girl is young and that she one day will have a family. She should store the gifts in the hope that she will be able to use them herself.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Dress Length
From Paris comes a new length for evening dresses. Dior's "gypsy dresses" have full skirts, ending just a bit below the calf.

Graduation Scheduled June 2

Boys Share Honors
At Southern Local

Delbert Lee Williams will be valedictorian and Andris Baltputnis, salutatorian, for the Southern Local High School Senior Class graduation June 2.

Speaker for the commencement exercises will be Dr. John J. Carrigg of the College of Steubenville.

Baccalaureate will be held May 31.

Williams, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams, RD 1, Wellsville, attained a 4 point scholastic average. He is a member of the High School Band, Chorus, National Honor Society, Yearbook staff, Latin Club and is student conductor of the High School Band. He has received 3 superior ratings in state solo contests as a tuba soloist.

He plans to attend Ohio State University where he has received a \$650 School of Music Scholarship which is renewable each year until graduation.

Baltputnis, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baltputnis, RD 1, Salineville, posted a 3.93 average. He is a member of the National Honor Society, senior class play, newspaper and yearbook staffs. He was football manager and basketball statistician. In 1962 and 1963 he was the winner of the County Prince of Peace speaking contest.

He plans to attend Ohio State University where he will major in speech.

Other Honor Graduates

Other honor students are David Allen Crawford, David Charles Orr, Gayle Faye Johnson, Sharon Kellison, Cheryl Ann Young, Judith Ann Wright, Darlene Lee Irvine and Phyllis Ann Knight.

Southern Local's senior class of '64 includes the following:

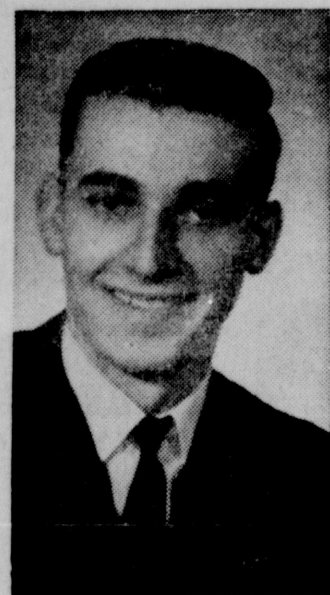
Ronald Lane Alford, Leona Mae Bach, Edward Ira Baker, Andris Baltputnis, Charles Vincent Barnes, Linda Kaye Beaver, Barbara Ann Beverly, Walter Biro, Darlynn Ann Bouscher, Keith Allen Bouscher, John Robert Brown, Judy Lucilla Brown, Sally Lynn Brown;

Penny Lou Chickris, Jan Erskine Clapsdale, Jacqueline Suzanne Clark, Meriesther Clutter, David Allen Crawford, Willard Thomas Dean, Robert Charles Dornick, Mary Ann Doyle, Kenneth Edgar Dunlap, Joseph Francis Fanelli, William Dean Forbes, Ruth Jean Gearin, Charles Stephen Guthrie;

William Robert Hays, Margaret May Heiney, Darlene Lee Irvine, Linda Faye Jarvis, Susan Kay Jeffress, Gayle Faye



Delbert L. Williams



Andris Baltputnis

Johnson, Dale Fraser Johnson, Terry Allan Kampfer, Phyllis Ann Knight, Margaret Sharon Kellison, Mary Elizabeth Ketchum, Wayne Allen Leishman, Vonda Lee Leishman, Janice Kay Lohman;

Duane Joseph Marhefka, Ralph Willard McClelland, Tom McGuire, Gary Leroy McKarns, Charles Dean Moore, Jennifer Sue Needham, Charlotte Darlene Owens, David Charles Orr, Frances Mary Parsons, Glenn Pitts Jr., James Michael Rice, Howard Keith Roberts, Robert Dane Russell;

Patricia Louise Spencer, Patricia Joann Stewart, Sheryl Ann Taggart, Titi Tennola, James Russell Vannoy, Dennis Eugene Wells, Barry Lynn Whitaker, John Wesley Wilson, Delbert Lee Williams, Joyce Ann Winters, Judith Ann Wright, and Cheryl Ann Young.

Deaths
Funerals

Harris Funeral

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial for Mrs. Laura Harris, 86, of RD 2, Salem, who died early Friday. Rev. Harold Winn of the First Friends Church will officiate and burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday at the Memorial.

Veleria Andrews

Veleria J. Andrews, 62, of the Washingtonville Rd. died Friday at his home from what Dr. William Kolozsi, county coroner, said was a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He had been in ill health.

Born July 21, 1901, in Transylvania, he was the son of John and Emelia Ritter Andrews. He came here in 1907 and was employed by the Mullins Mfg. Corp. as an inspector for 33 years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church, the Romanian Society Leul of Salem and the Eagles lodge of Alliance.

Surviving are his wife, Sylvia Kyser Andrews, whom he married Sept. 8, 1923; one daughter, Mrs. Gloria Baker, and three grandchildren.

Private services will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Stark Memorial in charge of Rev. William Longworth. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday evening from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Earl Nease

Services were held Wednesday at Huntington Park, Calif., for Earl Nease, 69, of Huntington, formerly of Salem, who died Monday at Huntington after a year's illness.

He was born at Maximo in Stark County but resided here and in Alliance when he worked at the Mullins plant and Transue-Williams Co.

He leaves his widow, the former Rowena Eyster of Washingtonville; two daughters Mary, at home; Mrs. Helen Woodridge of Fullerton, Calif.; one granddaughter; a sister, Mrs. Helen Hoppes in Florida, and a niece, Mrs. John Wanner of Salem.

Charles W. Hall

Charles W. Hall, 93, formerly of the Damascus Rd., died at 9 a.m. today at the Harris Nursing Home in Morristown, O., following a year's illness.

Born in Belmont County May 5, 1871, the son of Linton and Ann Allman Hall, he had resided here most of his life. He was a birthright member of the Middleton Friends church. His wife, Nettie Mae Burt Hall, died in 1951.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Velma M. Stanley of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Mildred Yeager of RD 5, Salem; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by eight brothers and sisters.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Sixth Street Friends meeting house, followed by burial in the Damascus Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Stark Memorial Sunday evening.

Robbery Defendant
Pleads Innocent

Sam Miner, 32, of Youngstown, charged with armed robbery of Lippitt's linoleum store on the Damascus Rd. Feb. 27, appeared before Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp at Lisbon yesterday and pleaded "not guilty."

He is held in the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

His arraignment yesterday followed his return from the Stark County jail where he was serving time for theft of a truck used in the stick-up of Ike Lippitt. Alliance police apprehended Miner and a companion, John Pounds, of Alliance, within an hour after he robbery. Pounds, who was wounded by the police, has been at liberty on \$2,500 bond.

Both will stand trial next month.

Burglary Attempt Probed

Perry Township Constable John Wanner is investigating an attempted break-in at the home of Ray Clevenger in Salem Heights Friday afternoon or evening or early today. The intruders attempted to break off a lock to the front door but apparently were frightened away.

Clevenger told Wanner he left his home at 3 p.m. Friday and returned at 12:30 a.m. today, when he found the lock broken. "Nothing of value" was missing, the owner said.



DR. GEORGE VAN HORNE, retiring executive head of Beaver Local School District, is pictured (right) receiving tokens of appreciation at the Beaver Local Education Association's annual dinner meeting Thursday evening. Making presentation (left) was Harry Greenwood, clerk of board of education. Mark Manning was elected president of the group. Dr. Van Horne will become head of education department at Geneva College.

Youth Convicted
In Beer Theft

LISBON — Donald Lee Adkins, 18, of East Liverpool, was found guilty by a common pleas court jury Friday afternoon of the burglary Sept. 17 of the Iron City Distributing Co., East Liverpool.

Adkins, along with Gerald L. Grimm, 22, of Newell, were indicted by the April Grand Jury for stealing four cases of beer after Grimm forced open a door at the firm.

Grimm pleaded guilty and requested probation but Adkins pleaded not guilty and stood trial.

Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp held up sentencing pending application for new trial.

The trial of Sanford A. Davis, 43, of Smith's Ferry, indicted for the armed robbery of Leona Ward and Ida Ward, of near Negley, Aug. 30, in which \$200 was taken, is expected to begin Monday.

He was indicted, along with his brother, James Davis, 26, of Substation Rd., East Liverpool, for the armed robbery of the two sisters.

Tally of County
Vote Continues

The County Election Board continued work today on the official canvass of votes cast in Tuesday's primaries.

Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk, said the board may complete the official tally today "with luck."

O'Hanlon cited the numerous names on the ballots, the questions and issues in various subdivisions, the number of abstracts to be prepared, and the fact the board also must compile the official returns for the 18th district.

The board tabulates the 18th district returns since it is the most populous of any county in the district.

When completed, the official count will be certified to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown's office.

Tornadoes

(Continued From Page One)

ous and possible looters. Chesterfield Township is a primarily residential area that lies between the southeastern Michigan cities of Mount Clemens and New Baltimore.

The storm center responsible for the tornadoes lashed the western Great Lakes region with winds up to 80 miles an hour.

Violent winds cut across Illinois and Wisconsin. An apparent tornado touched down in a rural area in central Wisconsin, blowing down a barn and trees. Winds caused damage at Chicago's Midway Airport.

There were no reports of injuries in Illinois or Wisconsin. A cold front following the storm set off thunderstorms from Texas to New York. It was mostly fair in the Southeast and West.

FACES OBSERVATION

LISBON — George R. McHenry Sr., 51, of Dayton, Pa., formerly of St. George St., East Liverpool, was ordered by the court yesterday sent to Lima State Hospital for observation and report. McHenry was found guilty Thursday of incest by a common pleas court jury and was ordered to Lima, as required by law, before he is sentenced by Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp.

County Legion
Council Picks
New Officers

James Cregar of Post 374, East Liverpool, was elected commander of the Columbiana County Council of the American Legion last night at a meeting at the George D. Worth Post in North Georgetown. He succeeds Bert Keck of Post 736 at Glenmoor.

Other officers are Olan Sanor, Post 574, North Georgetown, first vice commander; Dean Wright Post 442, Salineville, second vice commander; J. V. Hughes of Post 70, Wellsville, finance officer; Russell Turner Post 736, Glenmoor, chaplain, and Darel D. Carder, of Post 290, Columbiana, sergeant-at-arms.

In other business, the American Legion is helping sponsor a drive to help purchase new band uniforms for the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphans Home at Xenia.

Walter L. McCoy, county education chairman, reported that 27 boys from the county are going to attend the Legion Buckeye Boys State at Athens June 11.

Cmdr-elect Cregar announced there would be an American Legion Junior Baseball meeting of the 10th District at North Georgetown Sunday, May 17, at 2:30 p.m. and any post interested in Junior Baseball should have a representative present.

The Tenth District Trapshoot will be held Sunday, May 17, also at North Georgetown. Trap Shooting is open to the public but only Legionnaires will compete for team and individual trophies.

Dwight Bush of N. Georgetown Post, Tenth district commander, reminded the members of the district convention to be held in Canton June 13-14.

Installation of the newly-elected county officers will be held June 12 at Post 374, East Liverpool.

Exiles

(Continued From Page One)

without would be aimed at harassing Prime Minister Fidel Castro's dictatorship.

They said sabotage, infiltration, commando and guerrilla operations were contemplated. "What we hope to do," said one exile, "is to drive Castro and his Communist cohorts crazy and out of power."

In Washington, U.S. officials stressed that the government would have no part in any such attacks and would do everything possible to see that none originated on U.S. soil.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, asked about reported plans for hit-and-run attacks, told reporters the United States is opposed to them.

Cuban exile groups said the attacks would be launched from non-U.S. areas.

They said commando type raiders and guerrilla forces have been training for weeks in Nicaragua and Costa Rica.



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Columbiana Church
Recognition Held

COLUMBIANA — Bishop John August Amaral of North Region, Estadon Do Rio, Brazil, was the guest speaker at the "Appreciation Dinner" held Thursday evening at the Columbiana Methodist Church for members of the Church School staff, youth counselors, senior choir, director and organists.

Sixty persons attended the dinner at which Jack Kimpel served as master of ceremonies. Service recognitions were presented by Willard Hetric, with special recognition going to Wilson Lower, general superintendent of the Church School Department, who is retiring after 14 years in that capacity. Jack Kimpel will replace Lower as superintendent.

Special recognition was also accorded Miss Mildred Mowen for her many years of service as superintendent of the Junior Department. During the program, Mrs. Lester Allison and Mrs. Russell Lamomcha sang a duet.

LBJ

(Continued From Page One)

Democratic fund-raising dinner in Convention Hall at Atlantic City, N.J. It is in this hall that Democrats expect to nominate him for a full term as president in August.

Johnson told the clothing workers they had helped him in the past, adding, "And who knows—it may be that you can help me out again, sometime soon."

Soon, it turned out, meant right now.

"First," said the President, "We must stand together on the civil rights bill. I want to say in New York today what I said in Atlanta yesterday: 'Because the Constitution requires it, and justice demands it, we must protect the constitutional rights of all our citizens, regardless of race, religion or the color of their skin.'"

Johnson said that "just as you and I stand together in this cause, we must also join forces in the war on poverty."

It was virtually a carbon copy of the President's exhortations to Southern audiences. The only departure was the addition of a section dealing with labor legislation.

Rogers

(Continued From Page One)

and plant grass seed and perhaps landscaping plants.

Several persons were present to give estimates on amount of landfill and cost for Council's consideration. No decision was reached and Council will meet in regular session June 1.

Three girls who attended the annual convention of the Ohio Future Homemakers of America in March presented reports of the proceedings at the final meeting of the school year at Beaver Local High School, Friday.

Discussing the conclave were delegates Janet Jenkins, reporter, president Judith Randolph; and Sarah Mahoney. Regular business was conducted under the supervision of Mrs. Willis Straighter, teacher-adviser.

Discussion was held on events for next school year, including a tentative Sadie Hawkins Day dance in October.

Mrs. Leo Jenkins, in charge of the Citizens' Dollars-for-Schools fund for Beaver Local Schools, reports \$13.50 was netted from a record hop held Friday night at the village fire station.

THEFTS REPORTED

Two thefts of personal property were reported to city police Friday. Mrs. Nick Jurina of 484 S. Broadway said a statue of St. Jude in her front yard was snatched sometime yesterday and John Marple, 544 Walnut St. reported that a bike was stolen from in front of the house on Thursday.

BABY WAS NEWBORN

The body of the infant found near Grimm's Bridge near East Liverpool Thursday was a newborn baby girl, Dr. Roy Costello, deputy coroner, said Friday. It was earlier reported that the baby was older.

PARK RESTROOM DAMAGED

Vandals sometime Friday night damaged a restroom at Centennial Park, Manager Rusty Tomlinson reported to police. Two doors and a wall partition were damaged.

EIGHTH GRADERS Greg Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Young, 55 Beverly Drive; William Gela, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gela, Springfield Road; and Dean Stamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stamp, Salem St., placed in the top one per cent of 49,000 students taking the Ohio Eighth Grade Scholarship Tests, according to school officials.

Appearing in the top one quarter of participants in the scholarship tests included the following Columbiana students: Daniel Gaughn, Thomas Golden, David Morris, Bill Cyrus, Gary Tharp, Pamela Lipe, Gary Schlag, Howard Harper, Lonnie Sposetta, Albert Barber, Robert Gerner, Mildred Ziegler, Arlin Keck, George Vestfals, Elizabeth Crawford, Robert Antram, Jeff Garstick, Larry Taylor, Edward Smith, Ted Suffolk, George Lynn, Lygia Owen and Gayle Warner.

A musical program, featuring pianist George Burton, will be presented at the Columbiana Senior Citizens Club meeting scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 12, at pavilion 4, Firestone Park. Narrator for the program is Harry Ferrall.

Past Noble Grand of Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the IOOF Hall.

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Columbiana Cops 2nd Straight County Track Crown

5 Records Are Set During Annual Meet

By MARK W. MILLER
News Sports Editor

A spectacular showing in the short sprints gave Columbiana its second straight county track and field championship Friday night at East Palestine.

Five records were set during the classic, two of them by the Clippers' Jim Ward.

Columbiana tallied 67½ points to walk off with the title. Salem came in second with 54½.

Coach Karl Zellers watched his mile-relay team pass the baton flawlessly as the Quakers raced to a new record in the event in 3:36.7.

GARY STODDARD, Dave Coy, Art Spack and Tim Hutson were members of the unit which broke the old relay standard of 3:37.3 set by East Liverpool in 1958.

Ward, who had a leg injury, set his initial mark in the 100-yard dash in 9.9. He broke the old mark of 10 seconds flat set by a former Columbiana great George Gaines in 1919, and tied by himself a year ago.

He came back later to completely outclass a field in the 440-yard dash to set a record in 48.8. This bettered the mark of 51.4 set by Bill Beery during the 1963 meet.

Curt Battistelli of East Liverpool got terrific pressure from East Palestines junior Bill Fullerton to set the record in the 880-yard run in 2:02.

FRED GOSNEY was the top point man for the Clippers. He set a record during the preliminaries of the 180-yard low hurdles in 20.2, then came back to win the event in 20.5 during the finals.

He was also first in the high hurdles in 15.2, and the high jump, and was a member of the winning 880-yard relay team. Two poor exchanges by Salem probably cost them first place in the event.

The Quakers only managed to pick up three first places. Veteran John Tarleton gave the Red and Black one of them in the mile run in one of the best races on the card.

He led most of the way. Going into the final lap of the distance race, Columbiana junior Al Roberts passed the Quakers' star,

race, Columbiana junior Al Roberts passed the Quakers' star, but with 300 yards left Tarleton gave it all he had and outtraced the field to the tape by 15 yards in 4:40.5.

LARRY EARLEY gave the Red and Black their other first by winning the shot put with a heave of 47 feet, 4½ inches. He also placed second in the discus throw.

Ward finished up his tremendous performance by coasting to a five-yard victory in the 220-yard dash in 22 seconds.

Columbiana's Rick Perrin was second in the century and 220, and he took the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 4½ inches.

CRESTVIEW won a trophy for the Class A team with the most points. The Rebels finished with seven. Jerry Tupper, veteran weight man was first in the discus throw with a toss of 134 feet, 6 inches.

George Zepernick and Marty Orr were the only athletes to chalk up any points for the young Leetonia track team being built by coach Karl Kokor.

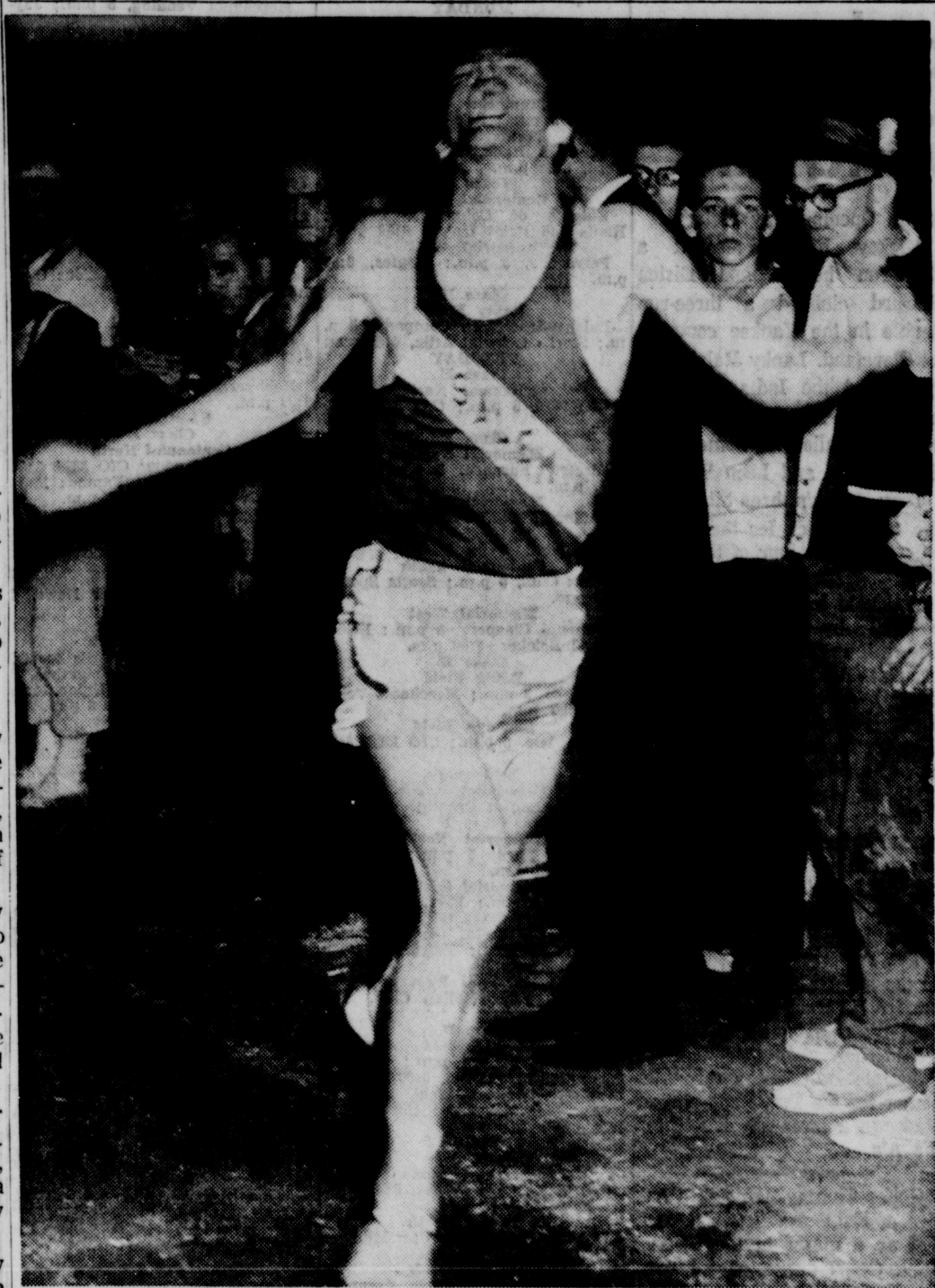
Zepernick tied for third in the high jump, and Orr finished fifth in the shot put.

Roger Diddle provided Beaver Local with 6½ of its 16½ points. He was third in the century, fourth in the 220, and was a member of the half-mile relay team which finished third.

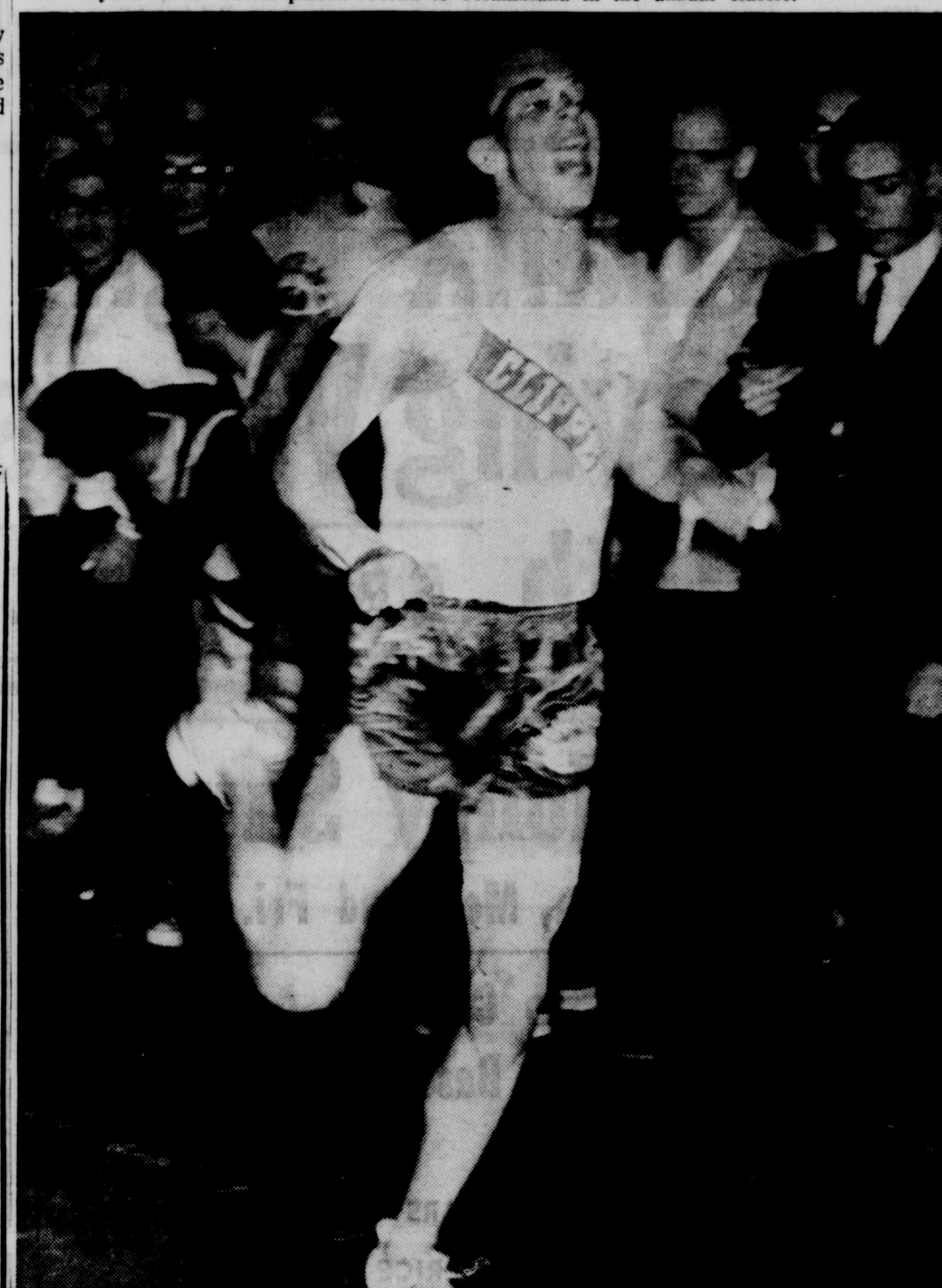
Gene Metzgar, United's dandy half-miler, led going into the last 100 yards in his specialty, but was then beaten by about three yards to the tape by two other athletes.

The only point scored by Wellsville during the meet was in the final racing event the mile relay. The Tigers' squad finished fifth.

Team	Pts.
Columbiana	67½
Salem	54½
East Palestine	36½
East Liverpool	27½
Beaver Local	16½
United	8
Crestview	7
Leetonia	5½
Wellsville	1



GARNERS MILE RUN — John Tarleton, Salem's veteran distance star, is way ahead at the tape as he took first in the mile-run in 4:40 at the county meet. He also placed fifth in the 880-yard dash. Salem placed second to Columbiana in the annual classic.



ANOTHER RECORD — Jim Ward of Columbiana is seen finishing by about 15 yards as he set the 440-yard dash record in 48.8 seconds during the 61st annual county track and field meet at East Palestine last night. The Clippers' spring star also set the century mark in 9.9 and won the 220-yard dash to pace his team to its second straight title.

County Track Meet Statistics

100-YARD DASH—Won by Ward (Col.), 2nd Perrin (Col.), 3rd Diddle (BL), 4th Hutson (S), 5th Nollner (S). Time 9.9 sec. Record.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Ward (Col.), 2nd Perrin (Col.), 3rd Hutson (S), 4th Diddle (BL), 5th Griffin (EP). Time 22 sec.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Ward (Col.), 2nd Hart (EP), 3rd Hutson (S), 4th Coy (S), 5th Gorbey (EP). Time 48.8 sec. Record.

880-YARD DASH—Won by Battistelli (EL), 2nd Fullerton (EP), 3rd Metzgar (U), 4th Dean (EL), 5th Tarleton (S). Time 2 min., .02 sec. Record.

MILE RUN—Won by Tarleton (S), 2nd Deem (EL), 3rd Battistelli (EL), 4th Roberts (Col.), 5th Pim (S). Time 4 min., 40.5 sec.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Gosney (Col.), 2nd Bradley (BL), 3rd Ritchie (S), 4th Rudabaugh (BL), 5th Young (Col). Time 15.2.

180-YARD HURDLES—Won by Orr (Lee), 2nd Thompson (EP), Zepernick (Lee) tie, 4th Farmer (U), 5th Knight (Cr). Height 5 ft. 8 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Gosney (Col.), 2nd Cope (Col.), 3rd Wilson (S), 4th Lane (EL), 5th Bradley (BL). Time 20.5 sec. Record.

POLE VAULT—Won by Taylor (EP), 2nd Thompson (EP), 3rd Hart (S), Montgomery (EP) tie, 5th Brown (S), Height 11 ft. 8 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Perrin (Col.), 2nd Battistelli (EL), 3rd Rowland (EP), 4th Fitch (S), 5th Windram (S). Distance 21 ft. 4½ in.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Columbiana (Cope, Dukas, Gosney, Perrin), 2nd Salem, 3rd Beaver Local, 4th East Palestine, 5th East Liverpool. Time 1 min., 34.1 sec.

MILE RELAY—Won by Salem (Stoddard, Coy, Spack, Hutson), 2nd East Palestine, 3rd United Local, 4th Columbiana, 5th Wellsville. Time 3 min., 36.7 sec. Record.

SHOT PUT—Won by Earley (S), 2nd Herbert (EP), 3rd Hart (S), 4th Bortner (Col.), Roberts (BL) tie. Distance 47 ft. 4½ in.

DISCUS—Won by Tupper (Cr),

Phillies Rip Cincy 11-3; Bucs Lose 2-1

Mays Belts 11th Homer, Marichal Wins 5th As Giants Triumph 3-0

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eleven isn't a round number, but the San Francisco Giants certainly used the digit to keep the Los Angeles Dodgers going around in circles.

Juan Marichal won his 11th game in a row over a two-season span and Willie Mays hit his 11th homer of the season Friday night as the National League-leading Giants whipped the Dodgers 3-0 and dropped the defending world champions seven games back.

Marichal brought his record to 5-0—he leads both leagues in victories — by checking the Dodgers on five hits while Mays lifted his average to .486 with home run No. 11 and a single. Mays also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

Marichal, who had a 25-8 record last year and hasn't lost a game since Aug. 30, 1963, now has four complete games in six starts and an eye-opening 2.02 earned run average. Mays leads the league in five departments — batting, homers, runs batted in with 28, runs scored with 24 and hits with 36.

The combination proved too much for the Dodgers, who went down to their 14th defeat in 23 games this season before a crowd of 40,547 which turned out at San Francisco for the opener of the three-game series.

While Mays added to his homer total, Philadelphia's Wes Covington took care of the night's tape-measure homer and drove in five runs in an 11-3 wallop of Cincinnati that kept the Phillies one game back of the Giants.

Covington hammered a John Tsitouris pitch over the right center-field scoreboard at Connie Mack Stadium in the fourth inning. The scoreboard is 405 feet away and 65 feet high.

Elsewhere in the NL, Tony Cloninger pitched a six-hitter as Milwaukee edged Pittsburgh 2-1 and the New York Mets nipped St. Louis 5-4. Houston and the Chicago Cubs were not scheduled.

The Giants scored in the third against Dodger starter Phil Ortega on a double by Matty Alou, an infield out and Mays' sacrifice fly. Jose Pagan's double, a sacrifice and Alou's single produced another run in the fifth before Mays closed out the scoring with his homer in the sixth.

Covington singled home a run in the first, hit his tape-measure job with two on in the fourth then wound up his evening by stroking a single after John Callison tripled in the sixth. Callison had two triples, a double and single in support of Dennis Bennett, who brought his record to 3-2 by limiting the Reds to four hits.

Cloninger, who checked the Pirates on one hit last week, forced in a run with a walk in the first inning, but pitched shut-out ball the rest of the way. Felipe Alou's single and a triple by Eddie Mathews produced a third-inning run for the Braves and the clincher came across in the fourth on a single by Frank Bolling and Denis Menke's double.

Carl Warwick's three-run homer in the eighth inning pulled the Cardinals into a 4-4 tie, but the Mets won it in the ninth when George Altman singled, moved up on a sacrifice and raced home with the winning run on a pinch-hit single by Joe Christopher. It was the first time this season the Mets had been able to win two straight games.

Yanks Knock Tribe Out of 1st Place

Page 9 SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1964

Wagner, Chance Homer For Indians

Yanks Knock Tribe Out of 1st Place

CLEVELAND (AP)—Note to other American League baseball clubs: Manager Yogi Berra thinks his New York Yankees, victorious in four of their last five games, may now be ready to roll.

"Maybe we started the last couple days," the squat catcher-turned-manager said after the Yankees trounced Cleveland 10-3 Friday night and toppled the Indians from first place.

Yogi had several things to be happy about.

New York, which had a team batting average of .218, gave winner Ralph Terry plenty of support with a 13-hit attack.

Mickey Mantle smacked a three-run homer in the first inning. Elston Howard rapped a three-run double in the ninth to complete the rout as five Cleveland pitchers paraded to the mound.

Terry finished with a five-hitter and his first victory of the season. Bob Chance's pinch-hit homer and Leon Wagner's sixth round-tripper with one aboard accounted for all the Indians' scoring.

"I can't complain," Berra replied when asked if he was satisfied with the Yanks' performance so far. "If it hadn't been for all the rainouts, we'd be in much better shape."

Tommy John, 20-year-old southpaw who shut out Baltimore on three hits last Sunday, didn't last an inning. The Yanks drove him from the mound with four hits and three runs.

Manager George Strickland said he did not think his young lefty was nervous about facing the mighty Yanks.

The Tribe manager said John was keeping the ball too high. "He was in the strike zone but everything was from the waist up to the shoulder," he said.

After John, Don McMahon, Jerry Walker, Tom Kelley and Gary Bell shared the pitching. Walker allowed two harmless hits in his four innings of relief.

Chance's first homer of the season came in the sixth as a pinch hitter for Walker. Wagner's blast was in the ninth after Larry Brown walked. Wagner now leads the league with 22 runs batted in.

Rains Halt Fort Worth Golf Event

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The 72 golfers in the \$75,000 Colonial National Invitational Tournament today faced a 36-hole test over a demanding course that already has tamed some of the biggest names in the field.

Second-round play was called off Friday after heavy rains drenched the already-soggy 7,122-yard layout.

South African Gary Player, whose two-under-par 68 gave him the first-round lead Thursday, never got on the course Friday. Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., had birdied two of the first four holes before the rains came.

Clear skies were forecast for the combined second and third rounds today, and a capacity crowd of spectators was expected. Advance ticket sales totaled \$116,000, an all-time record for this tournament.

Neither Arnold Palmer nor Jack Nicklaus came close to breaking Colonial's par 70 in the first round, shooting 75 and 76 respectively. Defending champion Julius Boros was 7-over-par at 77. One stroke behind Player after 18 holes was Tommy Jacobs of Bermuda Dunes, Calif.

Friday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO — Bobby Foster, 171½, Washington, D.C., stopped Allen Thomas, 17, Chicago, 1.

BERLIN — Willie Quatuor, 131½, Germany, knocked out Michele Gullotti, 131½, Italy, 14. Quatuor won European lightweight championship.

Ohio Grid Coaches Pick New President

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio High School Football Coaches Association has a new president—Marvin Morehead of Upper Arlington.

Morehead succeeds Bill Wilkins of Shelby. The election by the 1,242-member association was held Friday as the football coaches attended Ohio State University's 33rd annual clinic. Today the coaches were to be guests at the clinic game — a full-fledged intrasquad encounter in which Ohio State winds up its spring practice.

Other officers elected are Ben Wilson of Warren Harding, first vice president; Fred Garrettson of Hamilton Taft, second vice president, and Carl (Ducky) Schroeder of Massillon, secretary-treasurer. Schroeder was elected a 19th straight year.

Named to the association's board of directors are Dave Hardy, Toledo DeWitt; Thad Hall, Cleveland West Tech; Vic McIntire, Eastlake North; Earl Bruce, Massillon; Al Scrivner, Lima Senior; Al Christopher, New Philadelphia; Mel Adams, Logan, and Carl Pierano, Hamilton Fairfield.

Alternates: Ted Frederici, Oregon Clay; Jim Janosek, Westlake; George J. Riser, Riverside; Chet Fair, Canton Lehman; Jim Young, Lima Shawnee; Jim Allen, Newark; Carl Justus, Gallipolis, and Jim Eby, Dayton Colonel White.

IT PAYS TO DRIVE-IN
Bill Corso's
411 So. Fillsworth Close 10 P.M.

FULL LINE OF
WINES

BOCK BEER
CAN BEER
QUART BEER
6 PAK BEER
8 PAK BEER

All Hi-Power
Case Beer

LADIES . . . Use Our Family Storage Plan

To Solve Your Storage Problems

You can store all your winter garments for only \$3.00 plus cleaning charges.

You may send in as many orders as you wish, you pay only \$3.00 storage charges on the 1st order. The rest will be stored FREE, pay only the cleaning charges.

CAUTION: Do not risk improper storage for your garments in some back room or basement.

We are the only cleaner in Salem offering "Refrigerated Cold Storage in our modern Fur Vault."

NOTE: We do not store your garments in boxes, we put all garments on hangers in our vault.

P. S. You do not pay until garments are taken out of storage.

FUR COATS - Cleaned
Stored and Insured
for \$100 - - Only \$7.50

Unlined Draper . . . \$1.29 pr.
Lined Drapes . . . \$1.49 pr.
Plain Skirts . . . 49c

CASH and Carry.....
CLEANED and PRESSED

PARIS CLEANERS
BRANCH OFFICE 1157 E. STATE
Call ED. 7-3710 Salem, Ohio

ROSS' Lake Front Golf

- Golf Driving Range
- Miniature Golf Course
- Baseball Batting Range
- Trampoline Jump Center
- Frosty Whip for Delicious Frosty Treats.

Rt. 164, Opposite Arrowhead Lake, Columbiana.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
¼ Mile Flat Track
Sunday, May 10th

Time Trials 1:00
Races at 2:00

AMA Sanctioned

9 THRILLING EVENTS
4 Miles No. of Salem on Middletown Rd.
Western Reserve M/C Speedway

Firestone Store
WEEKLY SPECIAL

PHILCO SPECIAL 90 CONSOLE TV
\$218⁰⁰

UHF-VHF No Money Down

Rich-looking horizontal cabinet finished to match contemporary furniture. Tapered legs with brass tips. Big, sharp 23-inch picture (overall diag.). 5 x 3-inch speaker is out front for direct sound.

Firestone Stores
Corner Lundy and Pershing ED. 7-4533

Chisox Trim Angels 3-1; Orioles Ni p Tigers

Bressoud's Hitting Streak Reaches 22 Games As Bost on Routs Senators

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The veteran shortstop was acquired from Houston in 1961 in a straight swap for long-time regular Don Buddin in a Red Sox move to tighten up the infield. Bressoud did that.

And right now, he's belting away at a spectacular .380 clip

which right now is sensational.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League				National League			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	11	5	.688	San Fran.	14	5	.737
Cleveland	11	6	.647	Philadelphia	13	6	.684
New York	10	7	.588	Milwaukee	13	8	.619
Baltimore	10	9	.526	St. Louis	12	10	.545
Minnesota	10	11	.476	Pittsburgh	11	10	.524
Detroit	9	10	.474	Cincinnati	11	11	.500
Boston	9	10	.474	Chicago	7	10	.412
Los Angeles	9	12	.429	Los Angeles	9	14	.391
Kansas City	8	11	.421	Houston	9	14	.391
Washington	9	15	.375	New York	5	16	.238

Friday's Results
New York 10, Cleveland 3
Boston 9, Washington 3
Baltimore 4, Detroit 3
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 5, 10 innings
Chicago 3, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
Chicago at Los Angeles, N
Kansas City at Minnesota
Baltimore at Detroit
New York at Cleveland
Boston at Washington

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Minnesota
Baltimore at Detroit, 2
New York at Cleveland, 2
Boston at Washington, 2

Monday's Games
Kansas City at Los Angeles, N
Chicago at Minnesota, N
Boston at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at Washington, N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Results
Philadelphia 11, Cincinnati 3
New York 5, St. Louis 4
Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 0

Only games scheduled
Today's Games
Los Angeles at San Francisco
St. Louis at New York
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh
Houston at Chicago

Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at San Francisco
St. Louis at New York, 2
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 2
Houston at Chicago, 2

Monday's Games
San Francisco at Houston, N
St. Louis at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Only games scheduled

and has a 22-game hitting string going, including all 19 games this season. His highest pre-Boston average was .263.

It's all because of a shift in his batting stance.

"I moved in closer to the plate," the articulate 32-year-old explained, "to prevent myself from chasing that outside pitch. I know the strike zone better."

Bressoud said he made the shift last August when I was hitting .207. I must have raised my average 60 points. I hit over .400 for the last month and had six home runs."

Bressoud kept his hitting string alive Friday night with a two-run, tie-breaking line single to center in the sixth inning of Boston's 9-3 triumph over Washington.

Chicago's White Sox edged Los Angeles 3-1 and replaced Cleveland atop the American League standings after the Indians absorbed a 10-3 pasting from New York. Baltimore nipped Detroit 4-3 in 10 innings and Kansas City outlasted Minnesota 6-5 in 10 innings.

Bressoud, who is hitting .448 — 13 for 29 — with men on base, picked his spot against the Senators. His only hit came with the bases loaded, broke a tie and touched off a seven-run Red Sox burst.

Four of the runs were unearned, coming after an error by shortstop Ed Brinkman. Carl Yastrzemski hit a homer for Boston, John Kennedy for Washington.

The White Sox, who have won 11 of their last 13, went a half game up on Cleveland with their victory at Los Angeles. Juan Pizarro and Hoyt Wilhelm combined for a five-hit effort while Pizarro and Ron Hansen hit homers. Ken McBride suffered his fifth straight loss after an Opening Day victory.

Mickey Mantle stroked a three-run homer and Elston Howard clubbed a three-run double in the Yankee conquest at Cleveland. Lanky Ralph Terry limited the Indians to five hits for his first win of the season, but allowed homers by Bob Chance and Leon Wagner.

Tony Kubek's three hits paced the 13-hit attack for the Yanks, who have won four of their last five.

A double by Dick Brown and a single by Jerry Adair produced the 10th-inning run that brought Baltimore its decision over Detroit. Both hits were off Tiger reliever Larry Sherry. The teams had been scoreless since Adair's single drove in the tying run in the second.

Charley Lau's 10th — inning pinch-hit homer was the deciding blow in Kansas City's 3-hour, 52-minute struggle at Minnesota, which the Twins played under protest.

The Twins protested the game in the second inning when plate umpire Ed Hurley called the infield fly rule on a pop-up that fell in short right field.

Jimmie Hall had a three-run homer for the Twins and Nelson Mathews a three-run double for the A's.

Golfer Tommy Armour, a native of Edinburg, Scotland, served as a major in the British Tank Corps during World War I.

Golf pro Jim Ferree, a native of Pine Bluff, Ark., won the Southern Conference golf crown in 1953.

Former PGA champion Lionel Hebert is the younger brother of Jay Hebert, also a former PGA winner.

Games This Week

MONDAY
Class E
Centennial North
Famous Market, 5 p.m.; Bliss, 6:30 p.m.
Class F
Memorial North
Elks, 5 p.m.; Sekely, 6:30 p.m.
Memorial South
Farmers Bank, 5 p.m.; Shaffer Ford, 6:30 p.m.
Class G
Centennial South
Knights of Columbus, 5 p.m.; Hunts Industrial Union, 6:30 p.m.
Memorial West
Petrucchi's, 5 p.m.; Eagles, 6:30 p.m.
Class H
Reilly Field
Independent Hose Company, 5 p.m.; Starks Colonial Attic, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Centennial North
CIO 3816, 5 p.m.; CIO 3372, 6:30 p.m.
Class F
Memorial North
Electric Furnace, 5 p.m.; Eljer, 6:30 p.m.
Memorial South
Mullins, 5 p.m.; Fisher News, 6:30 p.m.
Class G
Centennial South
Lions Club, 5 p.m.; Scotts Sports, 6:30 p.m.
Memorial West
National Cleaners, 5 p.m.; Bricker and Bricker, 6:30 p.m.
Reilly Field
Jaycees, 5 p.m.; Merchants Vending, 6:30 p.m.
Buckeye Field
Dairy Isle, 5 p.m.; CIO 1538, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Centennial North
Legion Practice
Class F
Memorial North
Shaffer Ford, 5 p.m.; Farmers Bank, 6:30 p.m.
Memorial South
Sekely, 5 p.m.; Elks, 6:30 p.m.
Class G
Centennial South
Eagles, 5 p.m.; Petrucchi's, 6:30 p.m.
Class H
Memorial West
UCT, 5 p.m.; Italian Club, 6:30 p.m.
Class H
Reilly Field
Moose Lodge, 5 p.m.; Quaker Manufacturing Corp., 6:30 p.m.
Buckeye Field
Cherry Hill, 5 p.m.; Hobbycraft, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Class E
Centennial North
CIO 3816, 5 p.m.; Bliss, 6:30 p.m.
Class F
Memorial North
Fisher News, 5 p.m.; Mullins, 6:30 p.m.
Memorial South
Eljer, 5 p.m.; Electric Furnace, 6:30 p.m.
Class G
Centennial South
Bricker and Bricker, 5 p.m.; National Cleaners, 6:30 p.m.
Memorial West
Hunts Industrial Union, 5 p.m.; Knights of Columbus, 6:30 p.m.
Class H
Reilly Field
Starks Colonial Attic, 5 p.m.; Independent Hose Company, 6:30 p.m.
Buckeye Field

Merchants Vending, 5 p.m.; Jaycees, 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Class E
Centennial North
CIO 3372, 5 p.m.; Famous Market, 6:30 p.m.
Class F
Memorial North
Elks, 5 p.m.; Sekely, 6:30 p.m.
Memorial South
Farmers Bank, 5 p.m.; Shaffer Ford, 6:30 p.m.
Class G
Centennial South
Italian Club, 5 p.m.; UCT, 6:30 p.m.
Memorial West
Scotts Sports, 5 p.m.; Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.
Class H
Reilly Field
Dairy Isle, 5 p.m.; CIO 1538, 6:30 p.m.
Buckeye Field
Hobbycraft, 5 p.m.; Cherry Hill, 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
Class E
Centennial North
CIO 3372, 12 noon; CIO 3816, 1:30 p.m.; Bliss, 3 p.m.; Famous Market, 4:30 p.m.; VFW, 5 p.m.
Class F
Memorial North
Electric Furnace, 3 p.m.; Eljer, 4 p.m.
Memorial South
Mullins, 2 p.m.; Fisher News, 4 p.m.
Class G
Centennial South
Lions Club, 12 noon; Scotts Sports, 1:30 p.m.; Knights of Columbus, 3 p.m.; Hunts Industrial Union, 4:30 p.m.; National Cleaners, 6 p.m.
Memorial West
Petrucchi's, 12 noon; Eagles, 1:30 p.m.; UCT, 3 p.m.; Italian Club, 4:30 p.m.; Moose Lodge, 6 p.m.
Class H
Reilly Field
Merchants Vending, 12 noon; Jaycees, 1:30 p.m.; Quaker Manufacturing Corp., 3 p.m.; Hobbycraft, 4:30 p.m.; Cherry Hill, 6 p.m.
CIO 1538, 12 noon; Independent Hose Company, 1:30 p.m.; Starks Colonial, 3 p.m.; Dairy Isle, 4:30 p.m.; Moose Lodge, 6 p.m.

Salem Exhibition Softball Schedule

MONDAY
Church League
Kelley Field
First Friends vs. Emmanuel Lutheran, 6:30 p.m.; First Assembly of God vs. Phillips Christian, 7:45 p.m.
TUESDAY
Fast Pitch League
Kelley Field
Salem Merchants vs. Salem Moose 571, 6:30 p.m.; Fernengel's vs. Charlie's Boats, 7:45 p.m.; Old Dutch vs. Gold Bar, 9 p.m.
THURSDAY
Fast Pitch League
Kelley Field
Salem Moose 571 vs. Charlie's Boats, 6:30 p.m.; Old Dutch vs. Willie's Bake Shop, 7:45 p.m.; Salem Merchants vs. Fernengel's, 9 p.m.
FRIDAY
Church League
Kelley Field
Emmanuel Lutheran vs. First Assembly of God, 6:30 p.m.; Presbyterian vs. First Friends, 7:45 p.m.
SATURDAY
Fast Pitch League
Kelley Field
Charlie's Boats vs. Salem Merchants, 6:30 p.m.; Salem Moose vs. Gold, 7:45 p.m.; Fernengel's vs. Willie's Bake Shop, 9 p.m.

Reilly School Wins 3-Way Track Meet

Jack Shoff of Buckeye was first in the 50-yard dash, broad jump and second in the 50-yard hurdles, but it wasn't quite enough as his team finished second in a Mickey McGuire triangular track and field meet at Reilly Stadium Thursday.

Reilly took top honors with 36 points. Buckeye came in with 25 and St. Paul's finished third with 10.

The winners took both relay events, and Bob Herron was first in the hurdles. Dunlap was first in the shot put for the Catholic school.

TRAPSHOOT SET SUNDAY

The M & G Range near Hanover will hold a trapshoot Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

go Krogering
Everyone Likes Low Prices and Top Value Stamps Only AT KROGERS
East State St., Salem, Ohio

Salem Bowling Assn. To Hold Election

The Salem Bowling Association will hold its semi-annual meeting to elect officers for the 1964-65 season at Saxon Lanes Sunday at 2 p.m.

Also during the event, trophies will be awarded to this year's tournament winners.

A special feature will be a short bowling movie featuring Jerry Lewis against an established pro-bowler.

ED. 2-4218

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 10th - 10 A.M. Till 2 P.M.
McBane-McArtor
DRUG STORE - SINCE 1927
INTERNAL REVENUE TAX SERVICE ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS
408 E. State St. ED. 2-4218

Salem Merchants Bank Night Specials
3 Hours of Money Saving Values
Monday, May 11th 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.
\$50 Cash To Be Given Away
"Salem Bank Nite" Drawing
7:15 P.M. — Sound Truck in front of Bunn Shoe Store, East State St.
Monday, May 4th
Lucky Name Drawing
Jefte Youtz
1389 E. View Drive, Salem, Ohio Present

Penneys IN SALEM
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Open All Day Monday
9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Monday Special!
Solid Color Prints Novelty Designs

HERE'S A SPORTY SCOOP TO TIE ONTO!
only **\$1.99**
They're your favorite fun-loving casuals... at a wow of a hard-to-beat price! Cotton enameling duck uppers, cushion insole, nylon inside "box" toe in rubber outsole! Sanitized too for cleaner, healthier foot protection! B, 4-9/2.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO. SALEM, OHIO
Monday Money Savers
Shop Sears In Salem, Mon. and Fri. Til 9
Bob Clemente Autograph Baseball Gloves
\$5.99
CHECK SEARS LOW, LOW PRICE
Top grain cowhide
Just Say "Charge It!"
New Double-T trap improves your fielding... makes you look like a pro. Styled with one-piece palm and thumb of top grade cowhide. Rawhide laces. Leather lined. Adjustable wrist strap.
OPEN MON., FRI. NIGHTS TIL 9
165 S. Broadway, Salem, Ohio
Store Hrs. Mon., Fri., 9 to 9. All Others 9 to 5:30
PHONE 337-9921

REGISTER ONLY ONE TIME
Salem Bank Nite
Drawing Mon., May 11th - 7:15 P.M.
Register At Any One of The Following:
Penney's Strouss-Hirschberg's Haldi Murphy's Schwartz Dean's Jewelry McCulloch's Salem Appliances Walker Shoe Store City Cab Neon Restaurant Bunn Coffee Cup Red's Cab Jean Frocks Daniel E. Smith, Jeweler — Isaly's —
Hansella Salem Music Center Penn Grill George's Drive In Bakery Glogans Hardware W.S.O.M. Harroff Furniture
THE ABOVE MERCHANTS MAKE BANK NITE POSSIBLE

Murphy's THE COMPLETE MURPHY STORE
Bank Night Special
Shop Monday 9:30 Till 9 P.M.
Regal FACIAL TISSUES
300 Count **13¢**

REGISTER ONLY ONE TIME For
Salem Bank Nite
Drawing Monday, May 11th
Sound Truck Will Be In Front of Bunn Shoe Store, East State St.
Time 7:15 P.M.
\$50 Cash To Be Given Away \$50

HANSELL'S
Shop Monday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
16 Only
All-Wool SUITS
\$7.88 Were \$17.98 to \$39.98
Sizes 9-10-11-12-13-16-14 1/2-18 1/2

BANK NITE SPECIAL
6 to 9 P.M. Only
FREE Eight Buns
With each pound of
Chipped Chopped Ham 1b. 89¢
Sodas (all flavors) Reg. 30¢ 19¢
ISALY'S
East State St. Salem, Ohio

For Outdoor Furniture
RECOVER KITS
Replace Worn, Faded or Torn Covers
Make Your Chairs, Chaises Look New Again
Chair Kit 1.98 Chaise Kit 3.98
of durable woven plastic.
SHOP MONDAY 9:30 TILL 9:00
McCulloch's

Lisbon Social

By ETNA MAE ALEXANDER

One-hundred and thirty-eight mothers and daughters attended the annual banquet in their honor, held Friday evening at the First Christian Church social room. Sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the church, the steak dinner was prepared and served by the men of the church.

The invocation was given by Mrs. James Moxley and Miss Nellie Gillis, president of the C.W.F., presided as mistress of ceremonies.

The mother-daughter salute was given by Mrs. Richard Mason and daughter Valerie.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION was given to Mrs. Kessler of Columbiana, aged 88, the oldest mother present; Mrs. Wayne Strong, the youngest mother and Cheryl Jamison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jamison, the youngest daughter present.

Mrs. Robert Peterson, program chairman, introduced Mrs. William Baker, director and Dennis Moore of the Lisbon Community Players, who presented readings and skits, depicting the stages of a girl's life.

A special musical number was given by Miss Sherry Joseph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Joseph.

Miss Deronda Crichtfield sang two solos, "May You Always" and "Birth of the Blues". Miss Eileen McCullough was the accompanist.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY 8 and 40 Salons of the American Legion, met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lee Hollinger of E. State St., Salem. Mrs. Lawrence Sanders of Salem was co-hostess.

A memorial service for deceased members was held. The next meeting, June 4, will be at the home of Mrs. Francis Cusick of East Liverpool.

MRS. ELSIE PETE, councilor of Pride of Center, Daughters of America presided at the meeting Thursday evening with 83 members present.

Prizes for games and cards were given. The social time went to Mrs. Ruth McKee, Mrs. Olive Ogle, Mrs. Teresa Moore and Mrs. Elizabeth Polite.

Hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Kathy Bush, Mrs. Pete, Mrs. Helen Guy and Mrs. Mary W.

Members of the lodge are making plans to attend the district meeting at Stratton Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Laura Wright, who is a member of the local lodge, will be installed as district councilor.

PTO News

Prospect Meets Monday

Officers for the coming year will be installed Monday when members of the Prospect Street School Parent-Teachers Organization meet at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The program will be presented by pupils of the 6th grade.

YWCA Calendar

Monday
Freshman Y-Teens, 3:30 p.m.
Junior Y-Teens, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge, Mrs. Bruce Carlton, 7:30 p.m.
Knitting, Mrs. Perry Hilliard Jr., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
World Affairs lecture, Rev. Eugene Beach, 8 p.m.

Thursday
Ladies Day Out: Cooking with small appliances, Ohio Edison Co., meet at YWCA at 9 a.m.
Golf: Salem Golf Club, 6 p.m.

Friday
Senior Y-Teens, 7 p.m.

Saturday
Swimming and Figure Control, Alliance Y.M.C.A.; bus leaves Salem YWCA at 9 a.m.

Sunday
Knitting for Girls, Mrs. Frank Mason, 10 a.m.
Baton Twirling, Miss Sally Minth, 10 a.m.

Canfield Post Gets

Two New Dispatchers

The Canfield post of the State Highway Patrol, recently shorted in the dispatch division, now has a staff of three with the employment this week of Gerald Carr of Struthers, according to Sgt. A. A. Lelakus.

Carr, 21, and a 1960 graduate of Struthers High School, was recently discharged from the U.S.

He recently employed was "Dee" Hanning of Deerfield.

Both he and Carr hope to attend the 61st Training Patrol School in Columbus after their period of dispatching. Permanent dispatcher is Joe Swisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

MAGAZINE SERVICE

Greeting Cards
Hart's Fairview Road 337-8670.

Wedding Invitations
(\$3.50 per 100). Write you notes Guest Books, etc. F. L. Miglar, 1326 Mound, ED 2-5143.

BEST IN GRADE A
Homogenized soft-curd milk, buttermilk, butter, cottage cheese, ice cream.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
PURITY DAIRY, Beloit
SALEM CUSTOMERS' PHONE 332-1222

TERRY WILSON
WINS MONSTER
MAKERS CONTEST

Terry Wilson of Columbiana took 1st. Dracula with a white beard, (no name on this one). 3rd. Patric Lockhart of Columbiana. Come in and collect your prizes.

GORDON SCOTT
Sporting Goods

P.S. My mother would have won it easy but she was not eligible to enter me, being a relative of the firm.

RELAX Relieve nervous tension, stiff joints and muscles with Niagara massage. ED 2-1256.

LAPEL HOTEL—Lobster Special Fri. and Sat. May 22nd & 23rd 1 1/2 lb. Lobster—\$3.75 2 lb. Lobster—\$5.00 Must have reservations by May 16

Shamrock Bowling News
600 club members and women, 500 club members bowl this Sunday at 3 p.m. See you in Church Sunday. Good old Shamrock grip.

ORMES PRINTING
Business Forms - Cards - Tags Stationery - Letterhead - Envelopes Quality - Service - Prices Call Lloyd Ormes - ED 7-3771

Sewina Alterations
Will pick up. 337-9456.

Tailoring P. Bevacqua
Tailor made clothes, alterations repair. 408 E. State, 2nd floor.

VALLEY ROAD NURSING HOME
Damenac, licensed for men and women. Call Mrs. Donahue, JE 7-4621 or JE 7-2981.

Bookkeeping Service
332-5297.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WEDDING GOWNS
Party and cocktail dresses. Call for appointment. Route 165, Phone 335-3568. PECK'S CLOTHES, Greenford, Ohio

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL Journal 23 issues \$2.85. American Home 15 issues \$2.97. Doriene Perkins ED 7-6661.

CONSER RUT LAKE
2 1/2 miles south of Georgetown. Camp and tent sites. Now open.

IDEAL GIFT SHOP
Rt. 30 EAST OF LISBON. Gifts made to order. Free instruction with purchase of needlework supplies. Tel. Lisbon 424-3025

WILL DO ALTERATIONS
In My Home Phone ED 7-9132

GREGG CHRISTIAN BOARDING HOME
Visiting hours anytime—ED 2-5298

For Fuller Service
Call ED 2-1430.

The Knitting Corner
In Village Hardware Upstairs 12 S. Broad St., Canfield, Ohio. Specializing in distinctive yarns and instructions. Ph. 335-5215. Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Mon. till 8.

Ugo Pucci, Tailoring
CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES Formal wear - Rental Service 296 S. Broadway - ED 7-3035

SPECIAL SALE ON WATCH BANDS
Hours from 9:30 to 5 p.m. Reasonable rates.

GROSS Watch Repair
1180 N. Ellsworth ED 7-3265

1-A GOOD PLACES TO GO

PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE
Variety of Pancakes & Waffles Chicken - Turkey - Steak Dinners - SEA FOOD DINNERS - Rte. 22 between Salem & Alliance OPEN DAILY 6 A.M.-1 A.M.

Greenford Menu

Greenford School menu for the week of May 11:

Monday - Tomato or chicken noodle soup, meat or cheese sandwich, cole slaw, peach upside down cake, milk.

Tuesday - Sloppy Joes, potatoes, carrots, fruit jello, milk.

Wednesday - Johnny marzetti or ravioli, green beans or spinach, apple sauce, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday - Ham loaf, potatoes, peas, cookie, bread, butter, milk.

Friday - Macaroni and cheese, egg sandwiches, tomatoes, apple crisp, milk.

Cafeteria Menu

Menus for the Salem Senior High and Junior High School cafeterias.

Monday: Ravioli, buttered corn, apple crisp, bread, butter and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dog, baked beans, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Pork and noodle casserole, buttered peas, pineapple upside-down cake, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday: Vegetable beef on snow, carrot sticks, ice cream, bread, butter and milk.

Friday: Tomato Soup, sandwich, fruit, peanut butter fingers and milk.

CHOIRS TO MEET EARLY

Members of the choir participating in the second annual Choir Festival Sunday in the First Christian Church are requested to be at the church fellowship hall at 3:10 p.m. for robing.

DRUG STORES

REGISTER NOW
for two free tickets, given weekly to the World's Fair.

GRAND PRIZE
Round trip for two via Airplane plus two night Hotel New Yorker.

LEASE DRUG CO.
Corner 2nd and Broadway
Phone ED 7-8727

Grady's Restaurant
Open 6 days, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Serving all you can eat, \$1.50 Phone 222-3652

2-A Beauty Shops—Cosmetics

LUZIER Cosmetic Consultant Esther Messersmith ED 7-2290

GENE'S HAIR STYLING CENTER
Open Mon. through Sat. 9 to 5 New Waterford, O. 457-2036

ZADA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Rogers, O. Phone 227-9395
Featuring Lustron Permanent

Cold Wave Perms \$5 up
Star Beauty Salon ED 2-5678

MONDAYS ONLY
Reg. \$10 Permanent Wave \$6.00 VINCENT'S STYLING SALON 552 E. State ED 7-7330

CARD OF THANKS

MY SINCERE thanks to my many friends and organizations who were so kind and thoughtful during my illness: for their many prayers, cards and flowers. Also my sincere thanks to the members of the clergy, Salem City Hospital staff, Dr. H. W. Hoprich, Dr. P. R. Chibula for their spiritual and professional care. John Herman Jr.

6 REALTY TRANSFERS

LLOYD G. & FLETCHIA L. RIGGS have sold their property, located on Washington Street, Lisbon, to CHARLES H. & OLIVE LITTLE. Sale was made by THE ZAHNDT REAL ESTATE.

CHARLES & JACQUELINE HAWKINS have sold their property, located on the Lisbon Road, to JOHN V. SINSELEY et al. Sale was made by THE ZAHNDT REAL ESTATE.

THOMAS S. & HELEN S. PIKE have sold their 86 acre farm, located on the Church Hill Road, to THOMAS L. & THELMA V. JACKSON. Sale was made by THE ZAHNDT REAL ESTATE.

ROSS V. & PAULINE R. HOTT have sold their property, located on Caldwell Avenue, Lisbon, to THOMAS F. & HELEN S. PIKE. Sale was made by THE ZAHNDT REAL ESTATE.

MAUD MARIETTA OF FERHART has sold her lot, located on Oak Street. Sale was made by THE ZAHNDT REAL ESTATE.

ROBERT L. & MARGARET KING have sold their property, located on the Goshen Road, to NEIL F. & MARGARET WEINGART. Sale was made by THE ZAHNDT REAL ESTATE.

LEAH WILKINS & RUTH BENNINGHOFF have sold their property, located on Franklin Ave., to CHARLES E. & JUNE SLAVENS. Sale was made by THE ZAHNDT REAL ESTATE.

MARTIN F. & MAXINE WHITMAN have sold their property, located on Washington Street, to CHARLES & RUTH STODDARD. Sale was made by THE ZAHNDT REAL ESTATE.

8 AUCTIONEERS

DONALD R. STAFFORD AUCTIONEER - REALTOR EAST ROCHESTER 894-4631

J. A. LOPSHANSKY, AUCT.
Complete Auction Service Phone Letonia 14-898 RD 2, Unionville Road.

RUSS RIKO & ASSOC. Complete Auction Service. 3800 Sherr Ave. S.E. Canton OH 5-9357

EUGENE OESCH AUCTIONEER Phone Berlin Center LI 7-8800

TED MOUNTS AUCTIONEER Household and Farm Sales 1794 Jennings Ave. Salem, O. ED 7-3850

EMPLOYMENT

MALE HELP

WOULD YOU like to supplement your income? Sears & Roebuck in Salem has opening for part time lawn mower and small gas engine repairman. For interview, Mr. Mathews at Sears.

Several Openings

as an authorized representative for a nationally known company. You can cash in on our knowledge and experience. Territory in the Salem and Lisbon area, will be available in one week for men to give full training for good paying opportunity which may lead to management. For interview call East Liverpool, O. 355-5602

2 MEN WANTED

Service work and some sales. Must be bondable. Earning opportunity up to \$150 per week, while learning. Bonus and commission. Phone Youngstown ST 8-8791 ask for employment manager.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Part time Opportunity for summer months. ED 2-4759 for interview appointment.

WANTED

good mechanic on small engines. State experience, phone and address. Write Box E-8, care Salem News.

MALE HELP

EXPERIENCED CLUB MANAGER
All replies held in strict confidence. Box E-11, care of The Salem News.

Immediate Employment

Large concern needs a few men: due to recent expansion. Guaranteed 52 weeks work a year. Our business is not affected by seasons. If you are of average intelligence, neat appearance and are willing to work; your application will be given full consideration. This is a position of security for the rest of your life. Ask for Mr. Wilkinson, Victoria Motel, Rt. 30 east of Lisbon. Saturday, May 8th, 2 to 8 p.m.

10 FEMALE HELP

MIDDLEAGED woman for companion to elderly lady. Live in. 6 days week. Preparation of meals and cleaning. References required. Reply to 211 E. Beech Rd., Alliance or TA 1-5122.

Manager and Clerk
for new store. Interviews 11 to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Must be local residents. Apply at 257 E. State St.

SALESWOMEN
large national company needs several women to service cosmetic customers. Ages 21 to 45. For appointment call 332-4759.

Invoice Clerk

Some typing required. Must be able to operate computer. Call 337-9756 for appointment.

SIDE GLANCES



"George, ring up the building manager and tell him I want a bucket of good rich dirt!"

EMPLOYMENT

10 FEMALE HELP

WOMAN over 21 to baby sit in home. Must like children. Call 337-8018 or 332-4564 after 8 p.m.

13 INSTRUCTIONS

BUSINESS COURSES
1844 N. Ellsworth Dial 337-3708.

BETTIE LEE'S Dance Students will present recital at Salem Jr. High Aud. Tuesday, June 9th - 8:15 p.m.

Flying (B) Golf Course
Individual and Group Golf lessons Call 337-8138 Salem, for appointment.

GUARANTEE YOUR Future Now
Learn Electronics Mister. Jobs waiting, write ATES, Niles, O.

15 SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—LAWNS TO MOW AND ODD JOBS.
PHONE 332-5032.

Wanted Housework
By day or week. Can give references. ED 7-6441.

HOUSECLEANING
Wanted. Can give references.

WANTED TYPING
TO DO IN MY HOME. CALL DAMASCUS JE 7-3293.

RENTALS

Unfurnished

4 Rooms And Bath
2nd floor. Newly decorated. Private entrance. ED 7-3382. Ing. 511 N. Ellsworth before noon.

5 Rooms and bath, 2nd floor, newly decorated, private entrance, garage, utilities paid. Dial 337-3708.

4 ROOMS and bath \$45.00. In Damascus. Further information call Chester Kridler ED 2-4115.

3 Rooms And Bath
2nd floor. Heat and water furnished. \$32 month. Call Mrs. Calkins. ED 7-6527.

EDGEWOOD ACRES APARTMENT
Leasing now available May 15th. 2 bedroom, range and oven, 12 car garage, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioned, automatic washer and dryer, large closets, master TV antenna, ceramic tile baths, garage. Plus many other features ZILAVY CONSTRUCTION CO. PHONE 337-6553.

SMALL 2 bedroom home on Walnut Street in Washingtonville. Call Columbiana IV 2-4927.

ARE YOU LOOKING
for a nice 2 bedroom apartment, 2 car garage, heat, range, refrigerator, garbage incinerator, laundry, central air conditioning, 1196 E. State ED 7-6174.

5 Rooms and Bath
1st floor, private, automatic gas furnace, garage. ED 2-5824.

Furnished

2 SLEEPING ROOMS
Nice, clean and quiet. Dial ED 7-7923.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 2nd floor, all utilities paid. Reasonable rent. Ing. 510 Columbia.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor, \$70 month. All utilities paid. ED 7-3215.

NICELY furnished 3 rooms and bath apartment, some furnishings new. Very clean. For 1 or 2 gentlemen or couples. Inquire 672 N. Lincoln 4 to 8 p.m.

3 ROOM furnished apartment with bath. All utilities paid. Adults only. 332-5784.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, all private. Utilities paid. Ing. 280 S. Howard after 4 p.m.

FURNISHED HOUSE
4 bedroom, gas furnace, built in kitchen, ceramic bath, garage. Salem, Columbiana, Lisbon area. Phone Lisbon HA 4-3378.

HURRY! VACANCY NOW
for gentleman at Miller's rooms Inc. 872 N. Lincoln.

COMFORTABLE Sleeping rooms. Bachelor apartment. ED 7-6708. Inquire 174 West 4th St.

SLEEPING ROOM
Clean, attractive. ED 2-4090.

19 HOUSES FOR RENT

DESIRABLE 3 bedrooms, bath, gas heat, garage, Damascus Rd. Call ED 7-8623.

TO RELIABLE PARTY
7 room modern brick, 220 wiring, 2 car garage, available May 15th. Shown by appointment only. ED 2-4978 after 5 p.m.

8 ROOM HOUSE
Could be converted to 2 families. Large garden space. Damascus JE 7-3642.

6 ROOM HOUSE
no furnace. Hot and cold running water, tub and lavatory in bath. Good location. No objection to 2 children. South of Salem. Phone ED 7-3281.

7 ROOM HOUSE
furnace, garage and garden. Phone 222-2153.

6 Rooms and Bath
3 bedroom, gas heat. Attached garage. \$95.00 Call ED 7-9871.

Modern 7 Room House
West Pershing St. \$85 month. Available now. Call Ravenna EX 6-5359 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT AT
473 N. Broadway. Call 337-3596.

RENTALS

19 HOUSES FOR RENT

SPLIT LEVEL 3 BEDROOMS
Built-in kitchen, laundry room and area for playroom or office. Located on large shady lot. \$125 month. Phone 332-1231.

22 WANTED TO RENT

Wanted To Rent
Executive moving to Salem with large local industrial concern. Desires nice 3 bedroom home. Occupancy by June 1st. References available. Call Lape Hotel 332-4678 and leave message for Room 214.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

CITY PROPERTY

CAL SMITH SALESMAN
Property management. ED 2-4358. ZAHNDT REALTY.

Turn Don't Needs Into Cash For Do Needs! Sell Them With News Want Ads --- Dial 332-4601

MERCHANDISE

61 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TRADING POST
1611 Liberty St. ED 2-4337

GAS DRYER
Whirlpool deluxe. Formica breakfast sets etc. Like new. Call 337-6609 evenings.

NEW TYPE USED gas ranges, refrigerators, dishwashers, washers and dryers. Hot point Dealer. Call 337-4394.

ELECTROLUX CORP.

Sales & Service, 2920 Market St. Youngstown, O. ST 8-8791 or Columbiana 482-4900.

62 WEARING APPAREL

FORMALS

Ballerina length. Worn once only. Small sizes. Reasonable. Phone ED 7-6657.

KNAPP SHOES

C. O'Donnell, 507 Arch. ED 7-3911

62-A RADIO, TELEVISION

1 HR. TV SERVICE on all makes \$2.95 plus parts. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pete's TV 337-7525.

TV SERVICE CALLS \$2.95 plus parts. Call Winona Service 222-3751. Used TV \$20 and up.

CORNIET'S TV and Appliance, Sales and Service

145 S. Lundy, Dial ED 7-6588.

SPECIAL

1964 model Emerson 19" UHF-VHF portable TV. Reg. \$159.95 — now \$139.95

1964 Emerson model 16" UHF-VHF portable TV. Reg. \$139.95 — now \$124.95

1964 Emerson Transistor portable radio. Reg. \$42.95 — now \$32.95

1964 Hitachi Transistor portable radio. Reg. \$39.95 — now \$19.95

KRAUSS TV

506 Morris St. ED 2-5229

Walt Crawford TV
ZEMITH SALES & SERVICE
Georgetown Rd. at Prospect.
Call ED 2-5582.

ZIEGLER'S TV

Admiral, Philco, Seltch-Carlson TVs. Radios, Stereos, Admiral color, 2 miles east of Salem on Alternating Rd. Call ED 2-4457 for guaranteed repairs for all makes.

HUMPHREY RADIO

& TV IN NEW GARDEN
RCA & PHILCO
223-1133 or 222-3521 anytime.

63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Used Electric Guitar
243 N. Lincoln ED 7-6280.

PIANO TUNING
& rebuilding. 337-7972 ED 2-4292

PIANO tuned \$10, repairs extra. Call 482-4517 or 482-4340. G. H. Burton, 546 Park, Columbiana.

64 COAL FOR SALE

SALEM CONCRETE and SUPPLY
COAL
W. Wilson at R.R. ED 7-3428.

Coal, Slag, Limestone
Bergholz and Local coal
Arthur Weber, Dial ED 2-4363

WESTSIDE COAL
Bergholz-Neims—Small orders
Terms—cash. Phone ED 2-4581.

COAL — Limestone — GRAVEL
TOP SOIL — FILT DIRT
W. BENTLEY — 337-8349.

COAL — Deep mine, Cadiz, Neims,
Bergholz, Ohio Superior, Stoker,
Champion or Local, Galbreath,
Sebring YE 4-6628. \$7.00 ton up.

65 PUBLIC SALE

AUCTION Friday 7:30. Midway
Grange corner 164 and 558.
General merchandise. Truck
Service. Fri. 12 to 4 p.m. J. A.
Lopiansky, Auc. Letonia HA 7-6898.

LISBON AUCTION Saturday Night.
Produce, eggs, etc. and used
merchandise, used furniture and
miscellaneous. Ted Mounts, auc-
tioneer, consignments any time
by appointment. Lisbon HA 4-3108

67 FARM MACHINERY

OLIVER PLOW
3 bottom. Good condition
\$100. Call ED 2-6433.

USED TRACTOR TIRES
Sizes 13x25, 12x35, 13x38.
On the Farm Service.
Firestone Stores, Pershing and
Lundy. Phone 337-9533.

MERCHANDISE

67 FARM MACHINERY

JOHN L. DENNY
East State Rd., Alliance, O.
John Deere, New Holland
Jamesway & Platz Barn Equipment
OLIVER—N. Holland—N. Idea—On-
tario drills — A.C. parts & serv-
ice. Bare Farm Equip. Ells-
worth, O. Phone LE 2-4537.

THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR

NEW AND USED
International Harvester
Machinery
SALONA SUPPLY
423 West Pershing ED 7-3860

67-A FEED AND SUPPLIES

GOOD CORN

for sale. JE 7-4251.

68 FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEED

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
Fresh dug. All varieties. Red &
black raspberries, currants,
grapes, gooseberries, aspara-
gus, red rhubarb roots. 3 mi.
south of Lisbon, Rt. 30. Phone
424-3485. (No Sunday Sales).

Organic Top Dressing
and mulch. Nature's way to re-
condition your soil. Priced from
\$1.25 a drum. Made and sold
only by Organic soil conditioner
Co. Lisbon, O. Call 332-5178 af-
ter 4 p.m. 424-5693 anytime.

MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS
All prices. Miniature Roses, Fuch-
sias, Lee's Greenhouse, 558 & Grat-
ton Road, Letonia, Ohio.

PANSIES & PERENNIALS. Com-
binations and potted plants for
Mother's Day. Paul's Greenhouse,
Franklin Rd. ED 337-8627.

Strawberry Plants
and raspberry. State inspected.
Plants to order. G. F. Korn-
bau, ED 7-8632.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS — State
inspected. 20 varieties inc. ever-
bearing. J.W. McLaughlin, 222-3437

COMPLETE stock of vegetable
and flower seeds for early plant-
ing. Floding & Reynard, corner State
and Ellsworth.

Strawberry Plants
State inspected, leading vari-
eties. R. Whinery. Phone 222-3430
or 337-5957

69 FARM PRODUCE

STOUFFERS MARKET
Shipley's Citrus Fruit
Apples, Applebutter, Cider, Hon-
ey, Trail Bologna. 1/4 mile east
of Washingtonville.

Valley View Market
Swiss cheese, trail bologna,
fresh fruits and vegetables. Sa-
lem-Youngstown Road.

APPLES IN COLD STORAGE
WILMS NURSERY
DEPOT ROAD

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

SEIGLER oil heater, 4 room with
blower, 4 am. copper tubing,
stand. Excellent condition. \$90.00.
Call 337-9877.

TV
Take over payments.
Columbiana Firestone Stores.

Car Top Carrier
40x30 Aluminum Tubular. Flush
mouth carrier. Like new \$10.
Damasus JE 7-4791

TAPE RECORDER
Grundig. Model TK 24. Also
lifetime supply recording tape
and accessories. Call Columbi-
ana IV 2-2105.

Sleeping Bags \$6.95 up
Outdoor Supply
121 E. State St. ED 7-7133

MANURE for your flower
beds and garden.
Delivered. ED 7-3947

Plow Shares
and Blades Renewed
Moldboards Repaired
Steel Supplies
Rustoleum
Iron Railings—Columns
Picnic Tables
24" Riding Mower
Clark Floor Sander
2 Wheel Cultivator with
Roller and trailer
Trailer for Small Tractor
RELIABLE WELDING SHOP
Benton Road—Dial 337-6344

MERCHANDISE

70 MISCELLANEOUS SALES

GANG MOWERS
good used, reconditioned set.
\$45.00 ED 7-3018.

TOP DOLLAR

paid for used tire casings.
Firestone Stores, Pershing and
Lundy, ED 7-9533.

Jacobsen Lawn Mower
31" reel in excellent condition.
Can be seen at 230 Duquesne
St., Columbiana on Mon., Fri.
and Sat. or call 482-2916.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER
Fithian Typewriter Sales
Sales, Service, Rent, Exchange
321 S. Broadway, Dial ED 7-3611

Leotonia Typewriter Service
Underwood, Olivetti, HA 7-6521
Jack Belhart, Leotonia, O.

SPECIAL

20 inch power mower with 3 1/2
horsepower Clinton engine.
\$44.95

Also Yazoo, Jacobsen, Lawn-
Boy and Toro.

GRONER'S

Damasus R. — ED 7-6985.

SPECIAL

20" Power Mower
with 2 1/2 Horsepower
Clinton Engine.
\$44.00

GRONERS

Damasus Rd. ED 7-6985

TRUCK TIRES

New Firestone,
Farm and Commercial
6 ply Nylon, Size 6.00x16
\$14.88 plus tax

FIRESTONE STORES

Corner Lundy & Pershing Sts.

SPECIAL at our yard—\$8x16
Concrete Blocks. 12c ea. Chappell
& Zimmerman, Inc. ED 7-8711

Travel Trailers

For rent or sale.
Ran Don Trailer rent. ED 7-7858

BOTTLED GAS

500 gal. tank \$3 month.
Bayless, Damasus, Ph. 337-4651

Williams Guns & Supplies. 172
Jennings. Open every evening
April 26th to May 10th.

10 ALUMINUM

STORM WINDOWS
\$12.95 INSTALLED
Folding and Stationary
Awnings — Aluminum Siding
RUSCO PRODUCTS
INC.
PHONE IV 2-2445

H. L. WISE, COLUMBIANA, O.
C. J. (IKE) LIPPIATT
Linoleum—Paint Super Market
Damasus Rd., Salem

PATIO STONE
(irregular sizes)
33c per sq. foot
Salem Concrete & Supply Co.
385 W. Wilson St., Salem, O.

COMPLETE floor shift trans-
mission changeover kit for Ford V-8.
Call Letonia HA 7-6379.

BOWLING BALL

16 lb. and bag. Like new.
Phone 337-138.

Help a boy win a trip to the
Rockies and follow the Indians
games too! Subscribe the Clev-
eland Plain Dealer. Call for
more information.

FISHERS NEWS

71 WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES
paid for your gold coin.
Phone ED 2-1266.

CUTLER BAR ATTACHMENT
for Gravelly tractor.
ED 7-9013.

WE BUY OLD COINS. gold coins.
Write Discount House, PO Box
582, Canton, Ohio.

LIVESTOCK

75 HORSES, COWS, PIGS

SHEEP FOR SALE. 5 Hampshire
Cheviot ewes \$10 each. Phone
New Waterford, O. GL 7-2101.

FOR SALE — 5 yearling heifers,
half Holstein and half white
face. Letonia 427-6724.

BLACK MALE PONY
1 year old.
Phone ED 7-3791.

FOR SALE — Pure bred Holstein
heifer just fresh with 1st calf.
Milkling good. Phone GL 7-2145 af-
ter 5 p.m.

TIZZY



"I wish Father would stop saying, 'It's only Herbie'... even if it IS only Herbie!"

LIVESTOCK

75 HORSES, COWS, PIGS
BEAUTIFUL Spotted 50" mare
pony and new born colt. Would
make a good pulling pony. Phone
GL 7-2145 after 5 p.m.

REG. APPALOOSA Horses, Appa-
loosa Stud Serv. available. Zelig-
ler's Appaloosa Farm, S. Salem.

76 POULTRY, EGGS, SUPP.
PHEASANTS
12 chicks with banty hen, \$5.
Call ED 2-4433.

77 DOGS, PETS, SUPPLIES

Dachund Pups
AKC registered. Males and
females. 12 weeks old
\$25. Berlin Center LI 7-2784.

POODLE PUPS
Silver toys, black and silver mi-
natures. Stud service and poodle
accessories. Vee Ems Poodles,
Columbiana IV 2-3353.

SIAMESE KITTENS
Best of pets for Mothers' Day.
Papers available. New Water-
ford, GL 7-2596.

GERMAN SHEPHERD
puppies. AKC registered, guaran-
teed healthy. Schliederer's
Kennels, Lisbon HA 4-6561.

POODLES
Pups—Stud Service & Grooming
McLennan's Kennels
Greenford LE 3-3903.

AUTOMOTIVE

78 TRUCKS, TRACTORS
1963 International
1/2 ton pickup. 4 speed transmis-
sion. 7000 actual miles. Will
take trade. 337-3685.

VAN TRUCK
1 ton 1961 Ford van truck 16"
long. Perfect condition. 4 speed
transmission \$275 or best offer.
Call 337-7585

1960 FORD
F850—477 engine, 1964 Trailmo-
bile wide spread. Completely re-
built. \$5000. Letonia 427-2092.

Tractor Trailer
Outfit for sale. 2 Kenmo, tarps,
binders complete. Owner driven
since new. Reasonable. Alliance
823-4007 after 2 p.m.

1956 F800 FORD truck, 14 ft. flat-
bed, will take 10 ft. 1000-20 tires
full air. Ph. Hanoverton 223-1971.

78-A BOATS, EQUIPMENT

Larsen Runabout
16' fully equipped, with 75 HP
Johnson motor and Sterling
trailer. Call ED 2-5359.

13' SKI-BOAT
70 HP Mercury motor. Sterling
trailer. Reasonable. Inquire 314
W. 8th.

Boat and Trailer
40 HP motor. Lots of extras.
ED 7-9830.

14 FT. CRUISER, INC. outboard 40
horsepower Mercury motor, elec-
tric and trailer fully equipped
\$485. Phone East Palestine, GA
6-9605 or be seen at 368 East
North Ave.

16' BOAT
Lake and Sea. 45 h.p. Mercury
motor, electric control, conver-
tible top, tarp, upholstered
seats, Sterling trailer. Alliance
TA 1-5187.

64 Johnson Sea Horse
Large selection of used motors.
Marine paint and varnish.
Repairing boats and house trailers.
Charlie's, Route 14
1/2 mile northwest of Salem, O.

65 PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my real property and living outside the state.
I will sell at the property located on Rt. 45, 3 miles north
of Lisbon and 7 miles south of Salem on

Saturday, May 16th
Commencing at 12:30 p.m.

The following described property:
1 - 9 piece modern dining room suite, 1 Kenmore gas range,
davenport, platform rocking chair, rocker, overstuffed chair,
occasional chair, stands, Admiral T.V., 4 stand lamps, 1
bridge lamp, end table, 5 piece dinette set (like new), G. E.
refrigerator with freezer Maytag washer, tape recorder,
electric broiler, utility table, cabinets, electric Singer sewing
machine, dress form, Bissel hand sweeper, Bissel rug cleaner
maple bedroom suite, antique stand, pictures, pressure cook-
er, curtains, all kinds of dishes and cooking utensils, 1 vise,
1 band saw, plasterer's tools, carpenter's tools, 1 cabinet drop
leaf table, Jardiniere, 1 table radio, picnic table, lawn chairs,
10 gal. crock 2 trunks, garden hose, wash tub, folding chairs,
5 clocks (1 enclosed in glass and 1 ornate clock), and num-
erous articles not listed.

We invite you to attend this sale where you will find a wide
variety of merchandise, all serviceable and some like new.
TERMS: CASH.

Clyde Aldrich, Owner
R. D. 5, Lisbon, Ohio
LOU McKENNA, Auctioneer and R. E. Salesman
Ph. 424-3907 Lisbon, Ohio

AUTOMOTIVE

81-A IMPORTS, SPORTS CARS

1960 METROPOLITAN hardtop. Ex-
cellent condition \$575. Inquire
1376 E. State. ED 7-9820.

1964 TRIUMPH

1200 Convertible, 4 speed trans-
mission. All shape. Will sacri-
fice. Phone ED 2-1260.

1956 Volkswagen

with 1962 engine, sunroof, good
rubber. \$550. Call 332-4508
after 5.

82 USED CARS

SAVE! SAVE!
1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
HARDTOP 2 DOOR, radio, heat-
er, power steering, power
brakes, power seats, low mile-
age.

SEVERAL OTHERS TO CHOOSE
FROM

ARB MOTOR SALES

2204 E. State ED 7-6158
Open 9 til 7 daily

1958 CHEVROLET

Convertible, 78, floor shift.
Phone ED 7-8883.

ROUTE 62 AUTO SALES, 332-5758.
'61 Buick LeSabre Convertible
Rt. 62 3 1/2 miles west of Salem.

BUCKEYE RAMBLER

339 S Broadway 332-1546.

Stratton Chevrolet

Phone Damasus JE 7-3151
Route 14 and 534.

REICHENBACH MTR.

For new and used cars & trucks
N. Georgetown 525-5451.

Wooley Chevrolet

310 Columbia St., Letonia 427-2165.

1959 Thunderbird

full power. Extra nice \$1495.
Call Damasus JE 7-4130.

NEW AND USED CARS

MACKALL MOTORS
E. Palestine, Ohio.

1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 STATION
Wagon. Call STEVE'S GARAGE,
337-3073 before 5.

OK USED CARS AND TRUCKS
The Columbiana

TERRY & PIRATES



BLONDIE



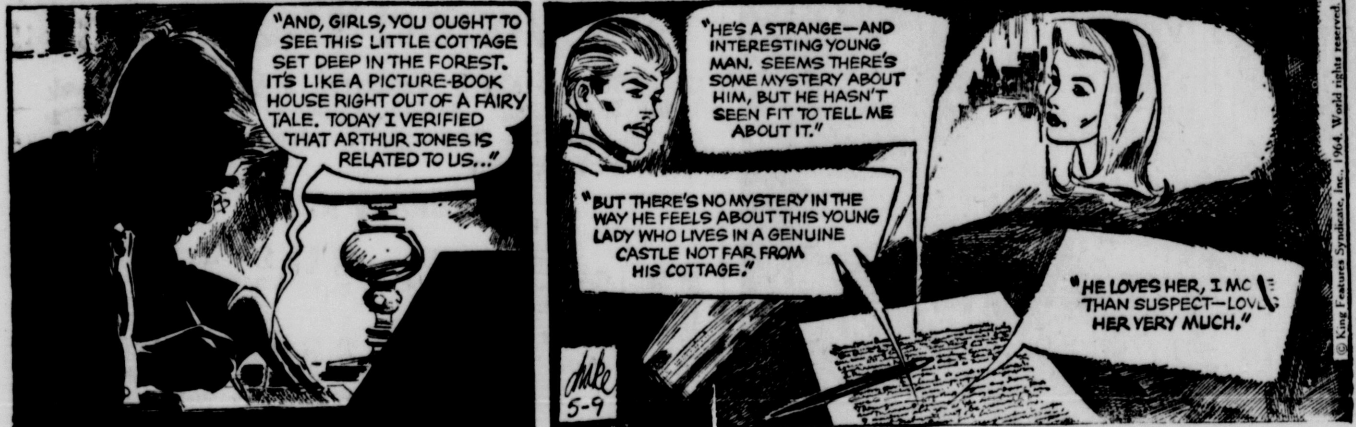
DICK TRACY



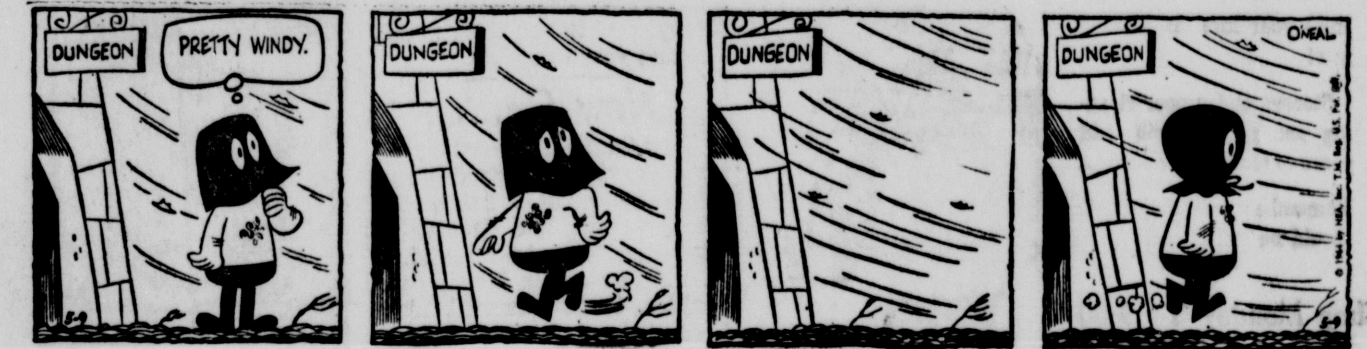
CAPTAIN EASY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SWEETIE PIE



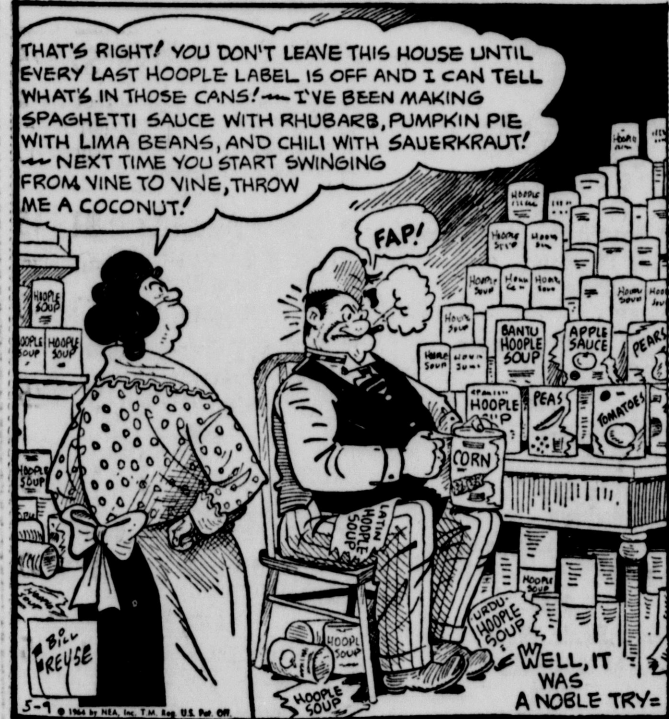
OUT OUR WAY



MORTY MEEKLE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Pair Them

ACROSS

1 It pairs with board

4 It pairs with flame

8 It pairs with cod

12 Hall!

13 Heavy blow

14 Solar disk

15 It pairs with lease

16 Tenure by lease

18 Foes

20 Candles and

21 River (Sp.)

22 Chances

24 — and legs

26 Dirk

27 It pairs with saint (ab.)

30 Lassie

32 Emerged

34 Disregard

35 Horse barn

36 Mariner's direction

37 Emporium

39 Employer

40 Copy

41 Deed

42 Golf club

45 Family

49 Moderate

51 Treenail

52 Iroquoian

53 Newspaper paragraph

54 It pairs with bill

55 Mental faculties

56 Mexican coin

57 Abstract being

DOWN

1 Cotton bundle

2 Level

3 Foreordain

4 Manuscript sheet

5 Arrow poison

6 Motive

7 Bitter vetch

8 Sunken fences

9 Whit

10 Seaweed ashes

11 Terminal

17 Most ancient

19 Do improperly

23 Adherent of

24 Friends (Fr.)

25 Tatters

26 Cringe

27 Essential import

28 Far off (comb.)

29 European stream

31 Rich fur

33 Condiment

38 Tell

40 Easy gaits

41 Wind (comb. form)

42 Meat dish

43 Persian fairy

44 Leave out

46 Followers

47 Racketeer's henchman

48 Self-esteem (pl.)

50 Tear

PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



A word from **THERON** at the Country Store

Almost everyone comes to the Country Store. The other evening Rev. Ralph Cherry from Columbiana Bible Church came out with Broncho West from Tarboro, N. C. He is an Evangelist and Chalk Artist.

He will be at the Columbiana Bible Church each evening through Wed., the 13th, the time 7:30 p.m. You would be very welcome to attend these services. I am going to get in one evening myself.

Today's Steak Winner:
Ralph Carson, East Palestine, Ohio

The PERFECT way to Mother's Heart!
OPEN MOTHER'S DAY
11:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. **Aldom's**

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Detecting Mouth Cancer Cells

There were 13,300 cases of mouth cancer reported last year and 5,900 mouth cancer patients died. Many more were disfigured by extensive surgery.



Dr. Brandstadt

If these cancers were discovered early, this death rate would have been sharply reduced.

This is not a staggering total compared to deaths from other causes. And it doesn't impress many people because it usually hap-

pens to someone else. It becomes important only when it affects you or someone close to you.

The causes of mouth cancer are many and whenever causes of disease are multiple, they are also obscure. But in this article we are not concerned with causes. We are concerned with method of early detection.

BY MEANS OF a simple painless test, it is now possible to determine if cancer cells are present in the mouth.

This is the Pap test. Dr. George Nicholas Papanicolaou, a Greek scientist working at the New York Hospital in the Cornell Medical Center was its dis-

coverer. It has been used successfully for years in other parts of the body, but only recently adapted for use in the mouth.

It's so simple: the suspected area is lightly scraped with a wooden tongue depressor; some surface cells are removed; this is wiped onto a glass slide; fixed; stained and examined under a microscope.

Cancer cells are different from normal cells and staining brings out this difference. It is easy for an expert (cytologist) to see by this difference whether cancer cells are present.

THE PAP TEST is not infallible. But it is an excellent diagnostic tool and a useful aid in early detection. Its so simple for the patient. The only difficulty about the entire procedure is the name given to it: oral exfoliation cytology.

In a recent study using the Pap test, out of 300 cancer cases that tested positive, about 80 per cent had lesions that were obvious to the trained eye of the examining doctor.

But 20 per cent had lesions that looked innocent and were discovered by this test. These were confirmed by biopsies (surgically removing a section of tissue and examining it under a microscope).

If you have a persistent mouth lesion, a sore on your tongue or lips or cheeks or anywhere in lips or cheeks or anywhere in your mouth, and it hasn't gone away after two or three weeks, consult your dentist.

New Garden

New Garden Methodist Church will observe Mother's Day during the 9:30 a.m. church service Sunday when the "Mother of the Year" will be revealed.

She was chosen by the committee, Curtis O'Donnell, Lloyd Mountz and Richard Mercer. The program will be a "This is your Life" skit directed by Homer Messer. Mrs. Franklyn Bowman was last year's mother.

Potted flowers will be given to each mother during the Sunday School hour and geraniums awarded the oldest and youngest mothers.

Teachers Take Part In Art Workshop



FINGER PAINTERS — Samples of finger painting by a class of 22 Salem teachers are inspected by Mrs. Elizabeth Dabbs, workshop instructor (right) and Prospect School teachers Marilyn Dillon and Margaret Hammell. The course covered many types of art stressing use of easy-to-come-by materials.



CAT'S MEOW — Poke puppets such as this kitty made from a paper sack were created by teachers in preparation for teaching similar arts to their charges in Salem's elementary schools. Mrs. Mabel Duncan and Mrs. Gladys Burford, McKinley School teachers, get some points from Mrs. Elizabeth Dabbs, workshop instructor (standing).

Papier mache? Clay? Finger painting? Chalk? Crayon? Tempera colors?

Name the medium and a group of 22 Salem elementary teachers will be able to tell you more about it now than they could last Monday.

The instructors from the city's five elementary schools finished a 15-hour workshop to pick up new and easier ideas on art teaching. They devoted three afternoons and evenings of their time away from home chores to the free course given by Binney & Smith Inc. of New York.

Teachers considered it a highly worthwhile expenditure of time, with comments ranging from "practical" to "highly creative". Through the course, they were able to revert to childhood imagination again, creating working animal "poke puppets" of ordinary paper sacks, making finger painting designs or crayon drawings, making picture frames, modeling in clay or painting posters.

The course was taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Dabbs, a Binney & Smith consultant. The workshop came to Salem after a long-waiting period since the service is in great demand by the nation's schools. Columbia, further up on the priority list, staged such a workshop ahead of Salem.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS
Debra Newcomer of New Springfield.
Richard Gottschling of RD 4, Salem.
Mrs. Edward Somerville of 142 W. 3rd St.
Mrs. Howard Duvall of Deerfield.
Judith Telego of New Middletown.
Mrs. C. E. Ceilia Ridgon of Rogers.

Judith McCormick of Erie, Pa.
Charles Longanecker of Columbiana.
Johannie Sievers of Alliance.
Mrs. Allen Merreot of Columbiana.
Bert Laughlin of Lisbon.
Mrs. Ross Halstead of Lisbon.
Addie Macpherson of Beloit.
Blanche Montgomery of Wellsville.

DISCHARGES
Debra Votaw of RD 3, Salem.
Mrs. John King of RD 5, Salem.
John Falk of 1181 Maple St.
Mrs. Ilda Coddington of 308 Ohio Ave.
Mrs. Ralph Hendricks of RD 4, Salem.
Marjorie Phillis of Leetonia.
Mrs. Ella Pike of Columbiana.
Mrs. Walter Ewing of Lisbon.
Richard Wallave of Lisbon.
Mrs. Alto Hollingsworth of Lisbon.
Mrs. Ray Plunkett and son of West Point.
Mrs. Wilbur Spaitte Jr. and daughter of East Palestine.
Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of Leetonia.

28 9 27 Favorite Martian
3 11 21 Walt Disney
28 9 27 Ed Sullivan
12:00
2 News, Weather
3 News
5 Dorothy Fuldheim
8 9 27 Love of Life
11 21 First Impression
12:30
28 Search for Tomorrow
3 Mike Douglas
5 Noor. Show
9 Tel-All
11 21 Truth or Consequences
27 News, Theater
1:00
2 Mike Douglas
5 Girl Talk
8 Hawaiian Eye
9 Ann Sothern
11 Luncheon at the Ones
21 News
1:30
5 Tenn. Ernie Ford
9 As the World Turns
2:00
3 11 21 Let's Make a Deal
5 Price Is Right
8 9 27 Password
2:30
28 9 27 House Party
5 Day In Court

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7:30 — Ch. 3, Lieutenant: A young Marine is killed on maneuvers.

8:30 — Ch. 8, Defenders: A man kills a Cuban Communist in self defense.

9:30 — Ch. 8, Phil Silvers: Harry arranges a "surprise" birthday party for himself.

10 — Ch. 8, Gunsmoke: A man kills his woman friend's husband.

10:30 — Ch. 5, Stump the Stars: Nanette Fabray is special guest.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kleinman of 989 S. Lincoln Ave., Friday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flickinger of East Palestine, Friday.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Puckett of RD 4, Salem, Friday.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Schneltzer of RD 2, Salem, today.

FINED FOR CONTEMPT

LISBON — Thomas Sturgell, 39, of Middletown, was fined \$500 and sentenced to 10 days in county jail Friday by Judge Louis Tobin for contempt of court. Sturgell had been ordered to support his minor children but has refused to do so, the court said.

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Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2—KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3—KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 8—WJW, Cleveland; 9—WSTV-TV, Steubenville; 11—WIBC, Pittsburgh; 21—WFMY, Youngstown; 27—WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00
2 Zane Grey Theater
3 Premiere Performance
5 News, Sports
8 Masterpiece Theater
9 News
11 Wrestling
21 Vanocur Report
27 News, Sports
6:30
2 Rifleman
5 Meet your Schools
9 Peter Gunn
21 87th Precinct
27 Magilla Gorilla
7:00
2 News
5 Dickens-Fester
9 Ozzie & Harriet
27 Phil Silvers
7:30
28 9 27 Jackie Gleason
3 11 21 The Lieutenant
5 Hootenanny
8:30
28 9 27 The Defenders
3 11 21 Joey Bishop
5 Lawrence Welk
9:00
3 11 21 Movie
9:30
5 Hollywood Palace
28 9 27 Phil Silvers
10:00
28 9 27 Gunsmoke
3 11 Movie
10:30
5 Stump the Stars
11:00
23 8 9 News, Movie
11 21 News, Sports
27 News, Movie

SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00
28 9 27 20th Century
3 11 21 Meet the Press
5 Ripcord
6:30
2 News
3 Sea Hunt
5 Cheyenne
8 Littlest Hobo
9 11 27 Mr. Ed
21 Biography
7:00
28 9 27 Lassie
3 Biography
11 21 Bill Dana
7:30
5 Empire
28 9 27 Favorite Martian
3 11 21 Walt Disney
8:00
28 9 27 Ed Sullivan
8:30
28 9 27 What's My Line
11:00
227 News
3 9 11 21 News
5 News and Movie
9 News
10:30
3 11 21 Grindl
5 Arrest and Trial
9:00
29 27 Celebrity Game
3 11 21 Bonanza
8 Adventure Road
9:30
29 27 Made in America
10:00
28 9 27 Candid Camera
3 11 21 Show of Week
5 Movie
10:30
28 9 27 What's My Line
11:00
3 11 21 The Doctors
3:00
28 9 27 To Tell Truth
3 11 21 Another World
5 General Hospital
3:30
28 9 27 Edge of Night
3 11 21 You Don't Say
5 Queen for a Day
4:00
28 9 27 Secret Storm
3 11 21 Match Game
5 Trailmaster
4:30
2 Rifleman
3 11 Barnaby
8 27 Leave It to Beaver
9 Price Is Right
21 Showtime
5:00
23 Early Show
5 Movie
8 9 Adventure Road
11 Trailmaster
27 Rifleman
5:30
5 Woody Woodpecker
27 San Francisco Beat

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00
2 News, Weather
3 News
5 Dorothy Fuldheim
8 9 27 Love of Life
11 21 First Impression
12:30
28 Search for Tomorrow
3 Mike Douglas
5 Noor. Show
9 Tel-All
11 21 Truth or Consequences
27 News, Theater
1:00
2 Mike Douglas
5 Girl Talk
8 Hawaiian Eye
9 Ann Sothern
11 Luncheon at the Ones
21 News
1:30
5 Tenn. Ernie Ford
9 As the World Turns
2:00
3 11 21 Let's Make a Deal
5 Price Is Right
8 9 27 Password
2:30
28 9 27 House Party
5 Day In Court
MONDAY NIGHT
6:00
5 Dateline & Dor. Fuldheim
8 9 11 21 News
27 News & Sports
6:30
28 9 27 Walter Cronkite
3 11 21 Huntley-Brinkley
5 News, Sports
7:00
23 News
5 Lawman
8 Rifleman
9 Rebel
11 Huckleberry Hound
21 Thin Man
27 Love That Bob
7:30
28 9 27 Tell the Truth
3 11 21 Movie
5 Outer Limits
8:00
8 First Freedom
29 27 I've Got a Secret
8:30
28 9 27 Lucy Show
5 Wagon Train
9:00
28 9 27 Danny Thomas
9:30
28 9 27 Andy Griffith
3 Spring Concert
11 21 Hollywood & Stars
10:00
21 Emmy Awards
28 9 27 East Side, West
3 11 Sing Along, Mitch
5 Breaking Point
11:00
23 News, Steve Allen
5 11 21 News, Tonight
8 9 News, Movie
27 News, Movie



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